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## NEW SENSATIONS IN OIL **SCANDAL**

# LOCAL ARREST OF ARSON SUSPECT

# Sensational Rum-running Case Opens Here

Fall Said He Was Going to Give OLD FESTIVAL Sinclair Lease Before Tea Pot Came Under His Jurisdiction

## FRESH FLOCK OF SENSATIONS

With Vanderlip on Hand to Testify Senate Committee Hears Startling Disclosures

Chicago Publisher Says Fall Told Him He Was Going to Give Sinclair Lease

Tea Pot Dome Was Not

Jurisdiction at the Time

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. —While
Frank A. Vanderlip waited to testify regarding his reference to the sale of President Harding's Marion Star, the senate oil committee produced a fresh flock of sensations today from other witnesses.

John C. Shaffer, publisher of the Chicago Post and other newspapers, testified that Secretary Fall had told him in March, 1921, the very infed list, yet, he had onthe head on a cliff service countries in the last.

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month he entered the cabinet, that his was going to lease Ten Pot Dome to Marry F. Sinclair. At that time, Ten Pot was not yet under Mr. Fall's jurishetion.

Mr. Schaffer told also how he himself had got a one-eighth interest in the Pioneer Oil Co., a Slandard Oil subsidiary, in connection with the Tea Pot lease and "gave up nothing" in return. He had an old claim negation, he said, and See-Secretary Fall thought it "unnecession took the metre of the seven new officers. The comments have new officers. The comments had been took the matter under advisement.

Early this afternoon Chief Saunders said he had not seen the letter from Attorney O'Sullivan asking for a hearing for Crawford, but said he had not seen the letter from Attorney O'Sullivan asking for a hearing of Crawford, but said he had not seen the letter from Attorney O'Sullivan asking for a hearing of Crawford, but said he had not seen the letter from Attorney O'Sullivan asking for a hearing of Crawford, but said he had not seen the letter from Attorney O'Sullivan asking for a hearing of Crawford, but said he had not seen the letter from Attorney O'Sullivan asking for a hearing of Crawford, but said he had not seen the letter from Attorney O'Sullivan asking for a hearing of Crawford, but said he had not seen the letter from Attorney O'Sullivan asking for a hearing of Crawford, but said he had not seen the letter from Attorney O'Sullivan asking for a hearing of Crawford, but said he had not seen the letter from Attorney O'Sullivan asking for a hearing of Crawford, but said he had not seen the letter from Attorney O'Sullivan asking for a hearing of Crawford, but said he had not seen the letter from Attorney O'Sullivan asking for a hearing for Crawford, but said he had not seen the letter from Attorney O'Sullivan asking for a hearing for Crawford, but said he had not seen the letter from Attorney O'Sullivan asking for a hearing for Crawford, but said he had not seen the letter from Attorney O'Sullivan asking for a hearing for Crawford, but said he had not old claim pending, he said, and Sec. Secretary Fall thought it "unneces-

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## BELL'S BAKER

Has Been Making **BREAD** 

Thirty-five Years 12 BRIDGE ST. Opposite Fairburn's Market MAKES REQUEST INVOLVED IN FOR HEARING

Hoseman Crawford of Fire Department Claims His Name "Jumped"

Formal Request Submitted Also Connected With Robto Chief Saunders by Atty. J. J. O'Sullivan

A formal, written request for a hearing before Chief Edward F. Saunders was made this noon by Attorney Jere-Under Secretary Fall's mian J. O'Sullivan on behalf of George

Would Defeat "lutent of Congress" "My recollection is that the proposal was referred to me by either the pres-ident or the vice president Continued to Page Three

OTHER MURDER

Police Believe Men Who Killed Louise Lawson Also Slayers of "Dot" King

beries of Four Other Wealthy N. Y. Women

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-The police let it be known today that they be-lieved the arrest of the two men who murdered Louise Dawson, Texas music

murdered Louise Lawson, Texas music teacher, in her aparlment last Friday and then took her jewels, would solve not only the mystery of who killed "Dot" King, under somewhat similar circumstances, some time ago, but would also reveal the identity of men who have held up and robbed four other wealthy women in their apartments within the last year.

Detectives searching for the murderers of Miss Lawson also began to comb the city for a woman "spotter" with whom the gen thieves are believed to have operated. This woman, the policec said, had apparently been used by the men'to whe the confidence of wealthy women, gain access to their social circles and their homes, and thus pave the way of a robbery.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Secretary Mellon today called the debt funding commission to meet next Monday, at which time the whole question of policy with respect to future deallings, with the foreign debtors, will be con-

## PIONEER BRITISH AVIATOR KILLED

DIST. COURT HEARING
HERE WEDNESDAY
The public hearing in reference to the location of a new district court building here by the legislative committee in charge, will be held at the minimal and was crushed.

Lieut. Cal. J. J., Travers was killed at the similar displane here louley when the similar displane here is displaned. The value of the British ploneer a visitors. Recently he had been in Chille as technical adjuster of the Chilean air service.

St. Valentine's Day is With Us Again and Letter Carriers Are Busy

Origin of the Day More or Less Obscure-But We Should Worry

Should Worry

Today is the anniversary of a festival ages old—St Valentine's day—a quaint mixture of religious observance and lovers' festival, which after passing through many cycles of change with the advancing years now amounts to little more than a friendly exchange of greeting cards, more or less sentimental in character, but in sufficient variety to meet all tastes.

To the young mind, however, the day still holds much of its original meaning as bashful hoys select hushing maidens as their valentines. In a commercial way, too, the anniversary has developed and heart-shaped hoxes of randy and gifts of flowers have supplanted the well remembered Continued to Page &

City Officials, and Delegalions Attend Funeral Services for Thomas F. Garvey

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Exchanges, \$554,000,000; ballances, \$50,000,000; BOSTON, Feb. 14.—Exchanges \$70,000,000; balances \$20,000,000.

N.A.S.E., LOWELL, NO. 17 10HNS MANVILLE CO. Hinstrated Lecture on Insulation OPEN MEETING N.A.S.E. Hall 15 Palmer St.

## Salisbury Beach Rum-Running Case Involving Chief of Police Opened Here Today

## AWRENCE MAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ARSON

Taken From Mead Street House Early This Morning Bullet From Rum Runner's After General Alarm Fire in Lawrence Last Night -Is Arraigned and Held in Bonds of \$5000

At 1.30 o'clock this morning Kaspar owner of the Lawrence, alleged part owner of the Lawrence Cone company, was apprehended in a Mean street techsie in this city by Officers Maurice A. Flizgeruld and Matthew J. McDonald of the Lawrence hollege force, and taken to the down-river city on a charge of arson in connection with a general alarm fire in a two-story wooden building in Common st. Lawrence alleged in Lawrence district rourt this morning and pleaded not guilty. His case was continued to Feb. 12 with bonds set at \$5000. He was represented in court by Attorney John A. O'Mahoney of Lawrence.

Mananian's arrest was brought about through the testimony of a little girl, who told the police investigators that a man answering his description was seen leaving the scene of the conflar gration a short time before the alarm was sounded. On information fur-

DANVILLE, Ilis., Feb. 14.—(By the Associated Press) the republican party must "sweep its house and sweep It clean, if it is to retain the confdence of the electorate. Senator HIram Johnson of California, declared today in an address scheduled for de-

There was a profusion of floral of floral of florings and many spiritual bouquets. Burial was in St. Bridget's merturary chapet in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Fr. Drennen.

N. V. AMI BOSTON CHEARINGS
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Exchanges, lug, the case was continued until March 6. Lanoue being released in bends of \$2000.

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anti-Venizelist and



Arlington Bacon

Gun Struck Whiskey Bottle in Officer's Pocket

Three Defendants Charged With Conspiracy to Defraud the United States

Preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Richard Brabrook Walsh began at the Gorham street courthouse this morning in the cases of Harold Congdon, chief of police of Salisbury Beach, Willard Fowl-Lasky, alleged head of a wholesale

FOR PROMOTION IN

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Supt. Addition of the police department this norming received word from John C. Githert, expectives secretary of the Massachusetts civil service commission that an examination for promotion to sergeant, as requested by the superintendent a short time ago, will of held at as early a date as possible. There is no civil service list available at present.

Supt. Addition recently requested that two new sergeants be appointed that two new sergeants be appointed one for traffic and one for regular dury.

Start the Day Right

Crisp, brownslices of Arlington Bacon for breakfirst. There's nothing quite soappetizing—nor so mourishing.

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The Government's Case

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# OF NOTED SWIMMER

the 24 year old music student. who was murdered in her fashionable epartment by gem thieves last Friday, was the flances of Thomas Me-Kee. San Francisco amaleur swimmer,

the police said today.

Inspector Coughlin, in charge of the detective squad, which is attempting to trace the murderers, said Miss Lawson had told several girl friends of her engagement to the San Franciscan. Letters from McKee to the ciscan. Letters from merche. to the spirl, found in her apartment, also indicated that the two had planned to marry, he said.

According to the police, McKee in the second fiance to be brought into

considered heraelf engaged to Liout. llawley Smith, the Chleagoan whose photograph was found in her rooms. The police said no new clues had



Memorial Auditorium next Thursday stry-five million tons of coal have been mined and are in stock against the day of a possible miners' strike, a hading operator declared here to-day, as the sub-committee of bitterminous miners and operators resumed their efforts to agree on the next was seale.

"By April I, when the contract expires," the operator continued, "there will be sevently-live million tens in stock a, a million tens in stock, a million tens in stock, a million tens in stock, a fetter from Congressman Rogers was read in which he stated he would be unable to attend the ball because of pushess in Washington and also that ten. Pershing would be unable to attend as he is not expected back from France until early in March. The invitation committee hongs, however, that Maj. Gen. Brewster of the ball are as follows: were discussed yesterday after anon by Mrs. Elsis Fowers Corving were discussed yesterday after anon by Mrs. Elsis Fowers Corving who addressed the Lowell Teachers organization in Liberty hath. The invitation sent him and bring with him his staff.

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## OF RESERVISTS PLAN MILITARY BALL

Pinal plans for the first annual military ball by the Lowell Enlisted Reservists' association, to be held in the | Memorial Auditorium next Thursday

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Wonders' was held second tople. Previous to this lecture a short bus-, in Berlin investigating Germany's finliness meeting was held at which reports of the salary, and educational combittees were read. Miss Mary E. Tobin presided.

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With enormous Beaver collars and cuffs-also collars and cuffs of

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Some with beaded trimming, others with fur and novelty effects. Misses' sizes. Stylish, exclusive dresses, that were \$39.50 to \$49.50.

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## PITTSBURGH PRIEST HELD

Will Be Formally Charged With Murder, of Ann Mc-

Donough, Housekeeper

PHTSBURGH, Feb. 14,-Efforts of police to get a satisfactory story of the killing of Anna McDonough, 40, housekeeper for Rev. J. J. Grady, 50, here last night, have yielded meagre Hev. Fr. Grady, police say, lying on his desk, which was accidentdischarged, while he was cleaning

who ran to the priest's study when he reard Miss McDonough fall to the or, told police Hev. Fr. Grady standing in the doorway with in hand, when he came on the seen and fired at him, the shot wolner wild A struggle for the weapon followed, Shields is declared to have said, Margaret McDonough, sister of the dead woman, who with Shields is being too, engaged in a tussle for th

gun.

Urady, police say, refused to talk for more than an hour after he was taken in custody, and then could not be shaken from the accident story. He denied shooting at Shleids, saying at first but one chamber was fired and later admitting he didn't know how many shots were discharged. Police say two chambers were empty. Grady, who is said to have recently suffered a nervous breakdown, will be turned over to the coroner today, following which a murder charge will

following which a murder charge will be formally lodged against him.

## REQUIEM MASSES

HICKSON—There will be an anniver-sary mass of requiem Friday morn-ing at 8 o'clock at 8t. Patrick's church for the repose of the souls of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickson.

A CARD OF THANKS

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Ye wish to thack our many friends vais and theorye Kimball. At the grave1 neighbors for their kindness in side in Fairview centery a delegalate betweenent. Also for the though the tributes. We the customery military salue and Ba10 wish to thank the No. 2 Apples
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11 spinning room employes of detaker David Greig & Son.
12 Merrimack Mig. Co. for the beau11 floral effectings. The bearers were and
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MASS NOTICE

FOGARTY-There will be a month's mind mass at St. Patrick's church at 7.46 Saturday, Feb. 16, for the re-post of the sout of Mrs. Anna Fo-

PULITZER DIVORCE TRIAL

Sun want ads bring results.

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## **FUNERALS**

WH-SON—The funeral of John Wil of Westford took place yesterday termoon from the home of his son, thar Wilson of Westford, where Rev.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

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The Standard Oil counsel was asked rement to acquire title to all lands reld by the Standard Oil of California within the confines of naval reserve No. 1 in California. He declared the

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BRATTLEFORC, Vt., Feb. 14.-Th

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in the country. Although the main

contest does not take place until to-morrow afternoon, about 50 ski riders already are here, representing locali-ties from Maine to British Columbia. Weather conditions are propilious for this afternoon's events, which include the boy's national championship, a 10 mile cross country rare, and the intercollegiate championship. The ski Bung course has been out in first class.

Jump course has been put in first class Fresh Flock of Sensations

"It was my opinion that the pro-osal, if accepted, would not constitute

f this opinion?" asked Senator Walsh

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Monday, February 18:
MONDAY P. M.—Collinsville and Navy Yard. TUESDAY P. M.—Billerica, Tewksbury and No. Chelmsford. WEDNESDAY A. M.—East Chelmsford.

WEDNESDAY P. M .- Chelmsford Centre, Kenwood and Dracut Centre.

THURSDAY-Forge Village and Graniteville. FRIDAY P. M.—Collosville, Navy Yard and North Chelmsford. SATURDAY P. M.—Chelmsford Centre, Tewkshury, Kenwood, Dracut Centre and East Chelmsford.

## STOLEN GEMS WORTH \$20,000 FOUND

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—One hundred precious stones stolen from Mrs. Hugo C. P. Schoellkopf of Buffale, N. Y., New Year's eve, 1922, were recovered for the police today by John Mahan, the jeweler to whom they were sold by the thieves. All the gents, valued at \$20,000, had been taken from their settings.

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ad met its second defeat of the son at the hands of Haverhill Kovernment was represented at the conducted in "the manner of private night, the score heing 26 to 12, hearings and the whole situation can begotiations," and added. The local team lost on fouls, Haver-

The local team lost on fouts, Haverhill having 23 opportunities for tries, owing to Lowell's personal fouls, After five men had been put out of the game for making 4 personal fouls, the Lowell tram had to play the remainder of the game with only four men against Haverhill's five.

The lineup and summary:

HAVERHILL

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2, Flaherty 2, Welch 1.

United States viympic ski team form

participate in the National Skl asso- Fall Handled Ten Pot Contract

Asked directly why Attorney General Daugherty was not asked for an opinion, Finney said the secretary did

tract was handled "very largely Secretary Fall,"
Finney testified that Fall instructed

Doheny Pearl Harbor contract, Pinney said Fall was in New Mexico and wired him to sign after the secretary had studied the summary of the bids

lease announcement was held up. Fin-ney said, was because Fail didn't want Il made public until the Doheny lease signed.

"I would not have handled that way. If Impressed me as a wrong way,"

Fall left Washington for his Fall left Washington and ma Mexico ranch immediately after signing the Tea Pot Dome lease, Finne Mexico ranen immediately a big the Tea Pot Dome leas testified. He could not say

Before leaving, he said, Fall locked the lease up in his desk and it re-mained there until he returned. Asked if he was "suspicious," Finney said: "I thought then and hope row, Fall was an absolutely honest man."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—With Frank A. Vanderlip, New York bank-er, ready to explain to the senate off committee, his statements in an ad-

## Bottle Saved Officer's Life Ready to Close Dent (Continued)

seek to establish substantially the fol-

started for Salisbury stopping

decided to phone to Salisbury and let decided to phone to Salisbury and let be known what time he and Jack would arrive. Unable to get his parties he had the operator give him the person that answered it he was talking with the chief of police and being any swered in the affirmative immediately asked him to locate Tavis, as one of the defendants, Eibridge, was known, as he wanted to talk with him about an 'alky deal.' This voice replied that Tavis might not be at the beach but that he would find out.

"The men at Pertsmouth decided not to wait and went on to Salisbury anyway where they met Lasky, Elbordge, and Horgan at the Davis The agents further claim that they sheet in the prid.

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mediate deal, Arry. White said, but Lasky regused to make delivery into Polley Not Up to Him

"My superior having decided upon a policy," Finney said, "It wasn't up to me."

Finney said there had been so-called "bids" for the offset wells in the Callfornia naval reserve and the Pearl Harbor tenkage project. The bidders included the Standard Oil Co. and the Doheny Co.

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Asked directly why Altheney Gen-

LISTEN, LADIES!

you are not a federal agent, May-nard?"
"Yet, that's so "

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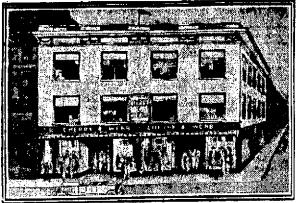
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## Cherry STORE CLOSED All Day Today, Thursday, Feb. 14th, to mark down prices and arrange store and stocks for this great sale which begins tomorrow, Friday morning, Feb. 15th; promptly at 9 o'clock. Tell your neighbors, Phone your friends to be here waiting with the crowds when the doors open. EVERY DEPARTMEN SUBSTANTIAL MOST

## \$100,000 WORTH OF

Consisting of Women's Coats, Women's Dresses, Dance Coats, Dresses, etc. Knickers, Fur Coats, Fur Scarfs, space will not allow us to mention will go on sale. Come not be disappointed. But we caution you to come early.

# Sale Begins Friday Morning, Feb.

## LADIES' COATS

One lot of Bolivia and Velour Coats, \$1 Q.95 trimmed, that formerly sold at \$30, will go on sale Friday at ......

## LADIES' DRESSES

Ladies' \$25.00 Silk and Cloth Dresses -all newest styles and patterns. Will go on sale Friday at ......

## LADIES' SKIRTS

One lot of Wrap-Around Style Camels, \$7.98 Hair Color Skirts, plain, striped and overplaids. Former price was \$6.95. They go at .....

LADIES' SUITS

One lot of Ladies' Velour Suits, that sold up to \$39.75, will go on sale start-

## LADIES' HOSIERY

100 doz. plain, full fashioned pure Silk \$1.00 Hose, extra high spliced heel, liste reinforcements. Some slightly irregular. All colors. Regular price \$2.25. Will go at

# LADIES' DRESSES

For the Opening Day We Will Have On Sale Ladies' \$25.00 Flannel and Silk Dresses. In Our Basement at

## Just Think What This Great Sale Means to You

The Cherry & Webb High Grade Stock of First Quality Merchandise, including every department of our store, will go on sale at the ridiculously low prices quoted below. We know that the people of this city will not buy today unless real genuine money saving bargains are offered, and with this thought uppermost in mind, we have made prices so very low as to make this sale irresistible to you. These prices cover our entire stock on all floors.

## LADIES' COATS

At Prices That Will Crowd This Department to Overflowing.

Second Floor

Ladies' \$28.00 Fur Trimmed Coats	\$16.75
Ladies' \$30.00 Jacquettes go at	\$18.95
Ladies' \$45.00 Fur Trimmed Coats	\$25.75
Ladies' \$55.00 Plain Silk Lined Lined Coats	\$29.25
Ladies' \$65.00 For Trimmed Conts	
Ladies' \$60.00 Salt Dukana Cloth Coats	\$39.95
Ladies' \$65.00 Plush Coats	\$43,75
Ladies' \$75.00 Fur Trimmed Coals	\$47.75
Ladies' \$100 Fur Trimmed Coats	
Ladies' \$150 Fur Trimmed Coats	\$97.50
Many Coat Items Not Mentioned.	

## LADIES' SUITS

Entire	Stock\$10.00	Jersey	Suits	 . \$5.00
	Stock\$39.25			
Entire	Stock -\$25.00	Tweed	Suits	 . \$9.95

## LADIES' UNDERWEAR

Ladies	\$3,95	Princess Slips	\$2.60
Ladies'	\$1.95	Pettieoats	\$2.79
Ladies'	\$3.95	Bloomers	\$2.95
Ladire	\$3.50	Silk Vests	\$2.50
Ladies'	\$5.75	Outsize Petriconts	\$3.95

## LADIES' SWEATERS

Eatire Slock-\$2.95 Cricket Sweaters \$	£.69
Entire Stock-\$2.50 Slip-on Sweaters	95¢
Entire Stock \$1.95 Coats and Jacquettes \$2	2.95
Entire Stock   \$7.95 Mohair and Worsteds \$	3.95
Entire Stock \$10,00 Knitted Suits will go on sal	e for
Friday, the first day of this great sale at \$6	6.95
Sweater Stock Includes Tic-on-the Sides, Jacqu	ettes,
Unats, Slip-ons, etc.	

## FURS, FUR COATS

Here Is Your Opportunity for That Fur Coat-At the Lowest Possible Prices

\$10.50 Natural Squirrel Searfs go at	.\$7.50
\$40.00 ladies' Fox Scarfs go at	
\$55.00 Marien Scarfs go at	
\$125.00 Russian Pony Coats go at	
\$175.00 Near Seal Coats go at	
\$275.00 Better Seal Coats go at	
\$295.00 Caracul Jacquettes go at	
\$275.00 Raccoon Coats go at	
\$195.00 Muskrat Coats go at	
\$175.00 Marmink Coals go at	
\$350.00 Jap Weasel Coats go at	
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Every Fur Coat in Our Building at the Most Substantial Reduction Ever Witnessed in Lowell.

## LADIES' DRESSES

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Ladies' \$75.00 Silk and Cloth Dresses\$55.00 Includes Dance Frocks, Gowns, Etc.							

## Bargains From All Depts.

Boys' \$2.00 Wash Suits, all colors	98¢
Boys' \$5.00 Wool Tweed Suits	.\$2.98
Boys' \$2.00 Corduroy Suits	.\$1.00
Ladies' \$2.00 Voile and Dimity Blouses	.81.00
Ladies' \$2.39 Boudoir Cap and Garter Sets	.\$1.25
Ladies' \$1.25 Hosiery, all styles	,35¢
Ladies' \$2.00 Silk Camisoles	, <b>\$1.</b> 29
Ladies' \$2,50 Gingham House Dresses	.\$1.49
Ladies' \$7.00 Cordnroy Buthrobes	.\$4.95
Ladies' \$12.00 Silk Overblouses	.,37.80
Ladies' \$15.00 Astrachan Jacquettes	.,38.00
Ladies' \$4.00 Hand Bags	.32.79
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Space will not permit items going on sale.

## To the First 600

Customers entering our store Friday morning promptly at 9 o'clock we place on sale 600 Tca Aprons. Not over two to a customer. Former price 40c.

## LADIES' SPORT HOSE

A lot of Ladies' Sport Hose, check and jacquard patterns. These formerly sold at \$1.50 per pair. They go during this great sale at .....

## **BLOOMERS**

One lot of ladies' Sateen Bloomers, that formerly sold at \$1.50. Will go Friday

## **KNICKERS**

400 Tweed Knickers, all styles, metal buckle belt-adjustable knee cuffs. Will go at .....

## **BATHROBES**

600 Bathrobes. Will go on sale starting \$ 1.00 Friday, the opening day of this great event, al incommentation

## SILK PETTICOATS

Ladies' Silk Politicoats, that sold for \$7.95 merly at \$5.00. Will go, starting Friday,

## **FUR TRIMMED COATS**

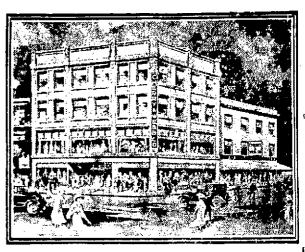
One lot of High Grade Fur Trimmed Coats, that sold

# Notice—Read—Important INVOLVING IN OUR BIG BUILDING REDUCTIONS OF OUR CAREER Notice—Read—Important During this sale—we will make exchanges—we will make refunde—we will absolutely guarantee every article to be just exactly as advertised, and to give entire satisfaction or your money refunded.

## GRADE WEARING APPAREL

Frocks, Gloves, Millinery, Hosiery, Sweaters, etc. Girls' Infants' Dresses, Infants' Shoes, and hundreds of items expecting to buy the greatest bargains of a lifetime. You'll

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## Dates of This Great Event

FRIDAY, FEB. 15th
SATURDAY, FEB. 16th2nd Day
MONDAY, FEB. 18th3rd Day
TUESDAY, FEB. 19th4th Day
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20th5th Day
THURSDAY, FEB. 21st6th Day
FRIDAY, FEB. 22 Closed (Holiday)
SATURDAY, FEB. 23, Positively the Last Day.

## LADIES' HAND BAGS

For the Opening Day, Friday, we will place on sale 500 Hand Bags, all sty. The regular price on these is \$2.50.

They go at

Remember-First Come, First Served

# 15th, Promptly at 9 O'Clock

## GIRLS' SWEATERS

## LADIES' BLOUSES

A lot of Voile and Dimity Waists and Overblouses that sold formerly at \$1.00: Will go at ..... 69

## INFANTS' COATS

A lot of Infants' Plain and Fur Frimmed \$3.98 Coats, polaires, etc. Former price was \$7.00. They go, starting Friday, at.....

## MILLINERY

A NEW DEPARTMENT

A lot of \$6.00 Millinery, all new shades, trimmed with flowers, burnt peacock, silk and ribbon trim, etc. Will go during the sale at ......

## Ladies' Night Gowns

One lot of Ludies' Flannelette Night Gowns that sold formerly at \$1.50. Go

## LADIES' GLOVES

One lot of Natural Chamois Gauntlet \$1.00 Gloves, place stitching. Sold at \$2.50.
Will go during this great sale at......

## FUR COATS

For Friday, the opening day of this great sale, we offer a lot of \$150.00 Muskrat Coats. They go at

\$98.50

# Everything is in Readiness For Your Coming

Every Table, Counter, Rack and Wardrobe in our big store will be piled high with Great Money Saving Bargains. Everything will be marked in plain figures at sale prices you can't resist. You'll scarcely believe your eyes when you read the sale tickets. Won't the bargain seekers have a treat? Won't there be a scramble? Push your way through the crowds. You've wanted lower prices! You've hoped, dreamed and waited! Now they are here and no one can gainsay, deny or dispute them.

## CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Bring your child to this department. Outlit him or her for months to come. Infants' \$1.69 Play Suits ...... 95¢ Children's \$5.00 Serge and Tweed Dresses..... \$2.98 Infants' \$10.98 For Trimmed Coats ...... \$5.98 Children's \$4.98 Sweaters go at ...... \$2.39 Children's \$4.00 Bloomer Dresses ...... \$2,49 Children's Hats, entire lot to go at...... 97¢ Girls' \$6.00 Skirts, all styles, to go at...... \$3.00 Children's \$22.50 Coats, real quality..... Children's \$35.00 Coats (junior, misses')..... \$19.00 Children's \$16.00 Silk and Cloth Dresses...... \$7.85 Children's \$10.95 Silk and Cloth Dresses...... \$4.85 Children's \$23.75 Silk and Cloth Dresses..... \$11.00 Infants' \$2.00 Short and Long Dresses...... \$1.39 Infants' \$4.00 Baby Buntings ...... \$2.29 Infants \$2.50 Rompers and Creepers...... \$1.49 Infants' \$7.00 Coshmere Capes ...... \$4.50 Infants' \$3.00 Baby Walkers go at ............ \$1.97 Infants' \$3.00 Beacon Blanket Robes ....... \$1.79 Children's \$3.00 Serge Skirts ..... \$1.39 Entire Infants' Wear Stock on Sale.

## **HOSIERY**

Ladies' \$1.00	Ribbed and Plain Hose
One lot \$1.95	Hose will go at 95¢
Ladies' \$2.50	Wool Hose will go at \$1.00
Ladies! \$1.75,	Pure Silk Hose will go at \$1.19
Infants' 75e	Silk and Wool Hose at 39c

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.

## 9 O'CLOCK BASEMENT SPECIALS

\$15.00 Conts will go Friday at ...... \$5.00

## COATS

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\$17.50 Coats will go Friday at	\$8.00
\$19.00 Coats will go Friday at	\$9.95
\$22.50 Conts will go Friday at	
DRESSES	
Ladies' \$9.00 Dresses to go at	\$4.89
Ladies' \$12.00 Dresses to go at	
Ladies' \$16.50 Dresses to go at	
Ladies' \$19.00 Dresses to go at	
HOUSE DRESSES, ETC	
\$1.79 House Dresses go at	98¢
\$2.50 House Dresses go at	\$1.87
\$3.50 House Dresses go at	\$2.85
\$5.00 House Dresses go at	\$3.79

## MORE BARGAINS FROM THE BASEMENT

\$1.50 Satcen Petticoats ...... 95¢

\$2.69 Sateen Petticoats	\$1.87
\$2.25 Satcen Petticoats	\$1.39
\$4.50 Skirts will go at	\$2.95
\$1.50 Sateon Slips go at	959
\$1.50 Flannelette Gowns go at	95
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Ludies' \$6.00 Bathrobes	
Ladies' \$7.00 Bathrobes	\$5.75
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## The New Glove Dept.

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To initiate this new department we are offering real bargains on Gloves in all the latest styles.

\$2.00 French Super Lamb Gloves \$1.25
\$1.50 Chamoisette Gloves \$1.00
\$1.00 Chamoisette Gloves 50¢
Every conceivable style of glove on sale in this de-

parlment. Be sure to visit it.

Main Floor

All Gloves at Reduced Prices.

## GIRLS' COATS

## GIRLS' DRESSES

One lot of Silk, Taffeta, Crepe, Serge and \$4.85 Tweed Dresses—that formerly sold—at \$10.95, will go at ......

## LADIES' SWEATERS

## HOUSE DRESSES

Ladies' \$2.50 House Dresses will go on \$1.87 sale starting Friday at .....

## LADIES' FUR SCARFS

Ladies' Opossum Fur Seart's that sell \$4.95 regularly at \$7.00, will go starting Friday

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SPECIAL

## LADIES' COATS

One lot of Ladies' \$35.00 For Trimmed Coats will go on sale Priday at .....

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In the evening, after the performance of "The Divorce Question" and everyone will want to go. The players will join the audience in dance of "The Divorce Question" and and everyone will want to go. The players will join the audience in dance of "The Divorce Question" and the reception which will follow, the players will join the audience in dance of the big hall until midmight. The syncopation strains will be furnished by a specially augmented ten-piece orchestra under the

## Good Bye Lowell-

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There's more than a bare possibility that Val and Ernie Stanton who are appearing at the R. F. Kelth theatre, this week, may go to the British Isles for a five-year contract with Isles for a five-year contract

## "MADAME BUTTERFLY"

Procein's master work, "Modume Butterity," will be presented in the Memorial Anditorium next Monday evening by the San Carlo Grand Opera Co., the world's largest touring operatic organization. Musically we shall have a performance on which such clies as New York, Hoston, Philadelphis and Washington have set their seal of high unpreceal. The performance by Tamaki Miura



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## HIBERNIANS PLAN BIG MEETING SUNDAY

A. O. H. hall was the scene of much activity last evening when the officers of the three local divisions of the Hibernians and the Ladies' auxiliary completed plans for the bis fourth degree exemplification which is to take place next Sundry aftermoon at 2.30 o'clock. Circulars, notifying the members of the coming event, were mailed.

The many cundidates for the degree are assured of a competent degree team which has been rehearsing for several months. It is to be a rare occasion in local Hibernian circles and

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Tickets \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 (and tax) Now on Sala at M. Steinert & Sons, 130 Merrimack Street Big Event by Girl Officers of the High School Tomorrow Night

The committee in charge of the annual ball of the girl officers of the high school have completed plans for the big event, which is to be held in Coburn hall tomorrow evening. The arrangements call for one of the most elaborate affairs of this nature yet conducted in the school. Ted Marghall's orchestra will furnish music for general danding for the grand march. The march will be one of the features of the affair.

Prominent in the preparations for



MISS EDWINA HALL

the ball are the four majors of the battalions, the Misses Sally Mason, Genevieve Calianan, Edwina Hall and Helen Renrdon. They are being assisted by their respective staffs, Miss Mason has charge of the matrona, Miss Caliaban, the decorations, Miss Hall, the refreshments, and Miss Regriton, the music.
The marrows, all members of the

The matrons, all members of the high school faculty, will be the fol-lowing: Hiss Frances Leagut, Miss Mary Woster, Miss Myrtle Rooney, Mass Myrtin Ryan, Miss Mary Tobin, Miss Adelaide Balter and Miss Mary Stooms.



EYESIGHT OF CHILDREN The eyes of school children are

their greatest asset.

In many cities and school districts, school physician is now regularly employed to make a careful health examination of all the children. No more important act than the careful examination of the children's eyes amination is morely cursory and fails and nation is morely cursory and fails to detect the lookly conditions which produce had eyed, red and swollen less not be decembed attention, rest-lessness, headache and squinted vis-

les to its the physician finds any of these defects, he should have the child carefully exact the all of once. Years of some life including and perhaps loss of some autorian and perhaps loss of acute autorian with the use of proper physics in time.

It is well to think carnestly about the everally of your ciddren, long helora they take the path to the school house. Early corrective measures any avoid the sorrowful after times.

Avoid having a bed so placed that a child on aveakening in the morning has the similent full in its eyes. Those on clean hands and carefully washed eyes with a weak solution of hore acid at frequent intervals. Start carly in life to teach the children the importance of below prompt and regular in bowel movement. Always remember that any small objective work, or using the eyes at close range in poor light must be avoided. Never allow your child to use the same towel, handkarchlef or anything which a playmate has had in his mouth.

Now is the time to sell real estate, ist your property in The Sun classion columns for quick results.

Bad Case of Woman's Illness Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Louis, Mo.—"I had such a had case of femule trouble that I could not walk because of the pains from inflammation. My back was all done up. I could hardly bead, could not go up stairs because of weakness, and no one could possibly be in worse shape than I was I have taken 12 bottles of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am a strong

ctable Compound, and I am a strong woman now and cun work down any of my neighbors. They wonder how I can do so much work. I dare say that I have recommended your medithat I have recommended your medi-cine to a thousand women. A little book was thrown at my door, and that is how I first learned of it. "-- Mrs. D. M. BEAUCHARY. 1101 Morrison Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. Letteralike this bring out the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They tell of the relief from such pains and allments after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound.

Taking Lydia E. Pinkinii S vegeta-ble Compound.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkinat's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its 180. For sale by druggists everywhere,

## **ELSIE JANIS KNOWS**

THE PUBLIC MIND

Again has Elisis Janis snapped her platform and the regular theatre. She will make her fingers at professional conventionalities and made good—proving that she knows the public mind much more accountably than most of the impresence of the sacros who choose and pick entertainment for American consumption.

With her bag of tricks, drawn from her greatest successes in musical comedy and the music halls, the celebrat—

Miss Janis is assisted by a company greatest advertising medium.

ed impersonator has bridged the here- consisting of a plantst, tenor and vi- "KNICKER PARTY" tofore wide gap between the concert olinist. In addition, she carries her

sport of roller skating—and they are:

A large assortment of Kewple dolls increasing in number every day—will arrived this morning. They will be find barrels of fun at the unique parawarded to everybody wearing knick-ty. There will be a grand march on ers at tomorrow night's party. There roller skates for everybody in knick—will also be a free-for-all race and ers and as this is the first time such other features.

"KNICKER PARTY"

TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night is the night of the big "Knicker parly" in the Katsino. Devotues of the popular indoor sport of roller skating—and they are:

A lower thas been conducted in this city, hundreds of skaters are anticipating a real treat. The Lowell Cadet band will furnish the music.

The members of this outfit need no introduction to Kasino patrons as they have been performing there for some time past.

THE BRIDGE OF HOLES
Vesterday afternoon another section
of the Centralville bridge fell into
the Morrimark river and left a hole
about 6 inches in diameter in the
middle of the outgoing car track.
The expert patching crew of the
street department was summoned and
by 5 o'clock another patch was added
to the many that already decorate
the bridge.

English housewives have found melted hutter a good substitute for olive oil in the preparation of salad

## Free Delivery

During this sale we will deliver free anywhere in New England by motor truck or at our option to nearest railroad

# MULLER

31 Middle Street

Around the Corner

The Same Values May Be Had at Our

**CAMBRIDGE** 

Store, Lafayette Sq., Massachusetts Ave., Cor. Main Street.

# Greatest February Furniture Sale

The Great February Furniture Sale is now at its peak. Greater assortments and greater values than ever before in our history. If you are going to buy furniture or home furnishings of any kind--at any time this year---we advise you to take advantage of the savings offered in this sale.

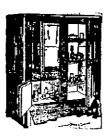
## Moller Gives the Most Liberal Credit!

A Small Deposit Secures the Immediate Delivery of Your Purchase. The Balance May Be Paid in Weekly or Monthly Amounts to Suit Your Convenience. We Do Not Make Any Extra Charge of Any Kind,



Fireside Chair

We have an odd lot of these chairs which we will offer at about half their original prices. All have loose spring cushlon seats and spring edges, uphol-stered in a choice assort-ment of tapestry and velour.



White Mt, Refrigerator

Roduced \$29.00

Popular Boston pattern. Popular Isoston pattern, hardwood case, pure baked snow-white provision compartment, sanitary shelves, Holds 75 lbs, of lee, stands 25 in, high, Alsolutely guaranteed, You will pay much more this spring.

# Special for Friday Only

This beautiful fernery is 30 inches long and is made of genuine reed and comes in a handsome baroinal brown finish. It is equipped with handles and has removable metal flower tray. It is absolutely the biggest value we have ever been able to offer. Owing to the extremely low price, we cannot fill mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

These ferneries are on sale at both our Cambridge and Lowell stores.

We have reduced our entire stock of

MUSLIN CURTAINS

you are in need of curtains, now the time to buy while the price



Our 1924 models of

**BABY CARRIAGES** 

and STROLLERS

are now on display.

Gov. Winthrop Desk

Reduced \$67.50

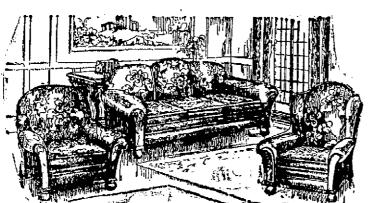
Exact reproduction; mahogany in combination with other hard woods; serpentine front, claw and ball feet,

with the distinguished brass



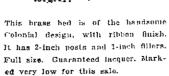
Willow Chair

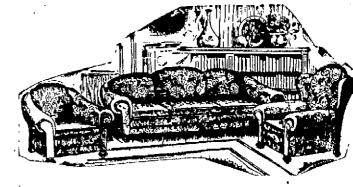
This is an exceptionally structed of willow. It is large chair and is constrongly braced. It may be had with reversible sent and back cushion covered in a very fine good of tapestrona at



## 3-Piece Living Room Suite

This suite consists of sofa with three-part back, fireside chair and armchair. All three pieces are large, have loose spring cushion seals and spring edges and are covered in a good grade of tapastry. This is one of the biggest values ever offered in a suite of this type.

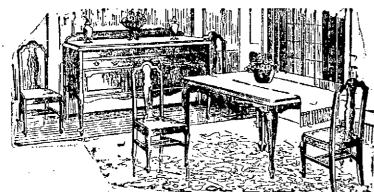




3-Piece Living Room Suite

REDUCED TO

This luxurious overstuffed suite will add beauty and comfort to your living-room. The Chesterfield divan, wing chair and armehair have logs; cushion sents and heavy frames. All three pieces are large, have spring construction throughout and are covered in a very high grade of velour Moller's low price



## 6-Piece Dining Room Suite

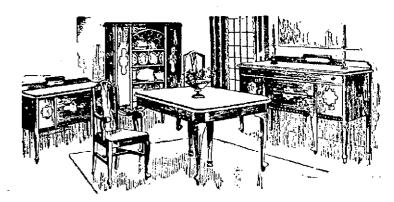
Consisting of large buffet, oblong extension table and four chairs with gennine leather slip seats. The sulte is strongly constructed of hard woods in the Queen Anne design and is meanly finished to resemble walnut, A really wonderful value at our February Sale price.



**MATTRESS** 

Reduced \$11.95

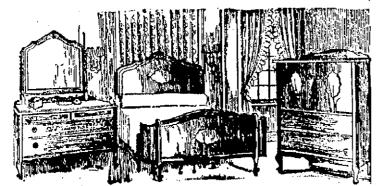
This mattress is well filled with new, clean cotton and felt! Has roll adon and is covered with a serviceable ticking. May be had in all sizes tud in one or two parts as desired.



## 10-Piece Dining Room Suite

REDUCED TO

This suite consists of ablong extension table, 60-inch buffet with burled walnut overlay panels, china cabluct, server, armichair and 5 side chairs with seals upholstered in tapestry. This suite is strongly constructed of genuine walnut in combination with other hard woods.



3-Piece Bedroom Suite

This is one of the biggest bargains ever offered anywhere. This suite is solidly built of genuine valuat in combination with other hard woods and beautifully finished in a two-tone effect. It consists of dresser, bow-foot bed and chifforests.

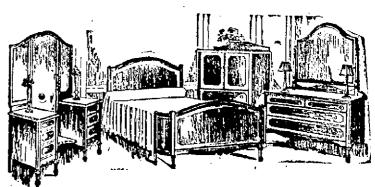


Davenport Table

\$14.95 Reduced to.....

QC

This handsome davesport table is strougly constructed of choice hard wood and is beautifully fluished to resemble menegany. It is 60 inches



## 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Here is a hig value in bedroom furniture. This suite is solidly constructed of genuine walnut in combination with other hard woods and is nicely fluished in a two-lone effect. It consists of bow-foot bed, large drosser, full vanity case and chifferette.



His Collection Rarest Valentines in World's



THREE OLD VALENTINES FROM THE BAER COLLECTION. LEFT: ONE OF THE GRANDDAPDIES OF THE CUMIC VALENTINE, DATED 1790. CENTER: A TYPE OF THE SAME YEAR. RIGHT: A VALENTINE OF 1832 BY KENNY MEADOWS, FAMOUS ENGLISH ARTIST OF HIS DAY.

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BY ERNEST L. LYNN
(NEA Service Writer)
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13.—You have beard of collections of stamings coins and objects dart."

But this city housis of a connoise seur of valentines, a man whose collection is regarded as the finest in the world and who is himself looked upon as one of the world's greatest authorities on valentine in the authorities on valentines.

This man is Frank H. Baer. In working hours be traces the clusive, much be traces the clusive, much be regarded and interstate shipping problem to its lair, for he is trace.

The rest is responsible for Buer's strangs avolation and immediately awakened the scale attended to the thirty years ago he attended to the New York. When the authorities and collection is nearly to make the first interest.

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YOUR RENT

A FEW VALENTINES WE'D LIKE TO DELIVER



HER VALENTINE

The greatest collection of valentines in the world is owned Jonathan King of London, England. His valentines fill 2000 scrap books. No two specimens are alike. King is very proud of his collection. He has devoted his life to gathering it from all parts of the world. And yet his 2000 valentines do not mean as much to him as the one valentine from her sweetheart means to any girl or young woman-as in the accompanying pen-picture by Artist Satterfield. Real wealth is not in material possessions, have is the greatest form of riches. Small wonder, Valentine Day-symbolic of love-persists through

# HOLD VALENTINE PARTY MUSICALE AT STATE NORMAL SCHO

Cuticura Talcum Unadulterated **Exquisitely Scented** 

## NORMAL SCHOOL

The Vesper Guild of the Sacred Heart church held a very successful valentine party and initiation of new members. List evening, in the school hall in Moore street.

The initiation was held at 1231 o'clock and was in charge of the fed lowing officers: President, Agnes Kirskin, Vice-President, Agnes Kirskin, Vice-President Margaret Blageburn and Treasuret Blageburn

Vaughn, Miss Katherine O'Nell, Miss Anna Bradley and Miss Anna Multin.

A program of songe, piano nelections and solo dances was given by the following members: Misses fatery the following members: Misses fatery Sharkey, Mary E. Burke, Kathleen Melean, Loretta Poyle and Minute Dilwooth.

The committee in charge of the banquet and entertainment monisted of the officers, assisted by Misses Katherine O'Nell, Mary Seymonr, Margaret Vaughn, Lawy Sharkey and Maude Kelley.

More than three-fourths of the world's estimated stock of 42 tons of diamonds have been removed from African mines in the last 16 years.

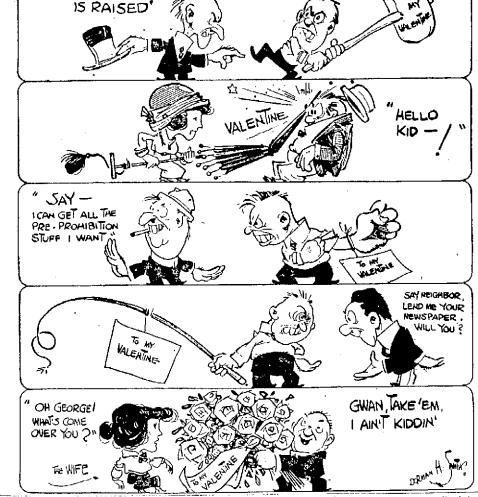
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Estello Doran —Plano Solo, 12, No. 2 1--Aufschwung Op. 12, No. 2 2--Griffon, Op. 12, No. 4 Schumano

Mildred Denver b--Tenor Sole, "Two Grenadiers

Mr. Francis Wheeler



## Old Festival Anniversary 100 St.

names were drawn together had to one parts of the world-France, Bel-

Secretary Margnerite Blackburn and Miss Grace Finnesan.

Following the initiation a banquel from the Vinter of the parts as guests. The findes were set on the stage and were set on the stage and white ergon and solds as seed in this season. There were streamers of ced and white ergon maps artistically huns in the backs ground, making a pretty effort.

After all had finished eating.

After all had finished eatin LONDON, Feb. 14 (by the Associated Prost)—Stander Form the burdens being borner by the burdens being form the minister was based, according to parliamentary writers, on recognition that Ramass Machanald is actually in a very poor state of health. The three facilities which has physical fruitties of the form the burdens and an health was called to office, the has physical fruitties to his exertions and an health was called to office, the has probably overlaxed bis attenuity. The writers may be the form the pure with the burdens and the production that understand the production that understand the production that understand the production that understand the production that the form the pure with the production of the form the pure with the production that understand the production that the time of production that the function of production that

Valentine's eve. Those whose | eighth. These martyrs lived in vari-Spain, Africa-but the etam. greatest were a priest at Rome and a bishop in Umbria, both of whom lived in the third century. The legends which have been preserved in regard to them, however, have little histori-

In this day and age people seem to In this day and age become seem to worry not a bit or come about the origin or meaning of the day. It means the exchange of greetings in some form or another, ranging all the way from simple friendship to ardent love and devotion. Primarily it is a day for children's pleasure and those of us who are passing lightly along the golden road of couriship.

## NEW BRITISH PREMIER IN VERY POOR HEALTH



R's Leap Year now, oh, Lady Mine, (I wish you were, I wish you were) And "Will you be my Valentine?" Is not a question, I aver, Which I should ask of you; nay nay, The thing should go the other way.

It's Leap Year now, and I opine It is your turn to beg and plead, With "Will you be my Valentine?" To which I ought to give no heed; (You've never heeded plea of mine Nor said you'd he my Valentine.)

H's Leap Year now; your turn to cry "Oh, won't you be my Valentine?" You will not follow out that line; And 'twould be only 'fair were I To turn away and give no sign, But should you ask me, I must state You wouldn't have too long to wnit.

It's Leap Year now, but I know this. You will not say, "Oh, give me bliss, I prithee be my Valentine." If I should wait that word from you I'd wait and wait my whole life through.

Yet I am proud, who once was meek.
I put it thus, "I would be thine; It's Leap Year now, your turn to speak-But I will be your Valentine Whether you ask or not, my dear, This year-or any other year."

# MEETING OF MOOSE

One of the most enthustastic meetings in the history of Lowell lodge, No. 618, Loyal Order of Moose, was heid in Oild Fullows hall, Middlesex street, last evening. The attendance was very large and the program provided was greatly enjoyed by all.

Dictator Elmer (), Willey presided at the business session. Six candidates were initiated. It was announced that initiations will take place at the second meeting each mouth during the onen charter period.

A social hour followed and the feature of a program was a baseball tall; by Boh Hart, National league unpire. The presiding officer gave him unfinited time and the speaker heid the centre of the stage for about an hour, giving one of the most interesting and instructive talks on baseball over heard by the members, the recounted a number of humorous stories connected with by the members. He recounted a number of humorous stories connected with the great game, telling some for the first time in Lowell. All went big with his audience and when he called the final soution. At the suggestion of one of the members, a rising vote of thanks was accorded the gental umpire.

A literary program in charge of the lodge pianist, Frank J. Lambert, follower st.



LARCEST SELLING COUCH MEDICINEIN THE WORLD REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

When His Child

## Whispered the Truth Daddy Woke Up!

-His blood was pale, thin and watery. His face looked tired and lined with care. His shoulders stouped,—his footsteps dragged.

THEN—to please his little
girl be tried NUXATED
IRON—which contains from like the
iron in aphach, lentils and apples and

like the from in your blood. TODAY - He is Strong, Vigorous and Well - He looks years younger -

"What's the Matter, Always ready and keen for active work or play, -in fact - Likk A NEW

Daddy? You used to look so play, in fact — Like A New young and strong thought I would marry you when grew up; but now you seem so treat and worn-out all the time. You never wont to play with me any more. I beard Mamma tell Auntle that if you would only take some of that NUXATED IRON that helped her so much, it would soon make you strong and well would soon make you strong and well again. Won't you, please, take NUX-ATED IRON. Daddy, so you will want to play with us bke you used to?"

## Lowell Man Claims Dreco Has No Equal

Rheumatism Quickly Disappears After Taking This

## FEAR GENERAL UPRISING

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14.—Reports from Pirmasens, Kaisorslauten . and other centers in the Palatinate state that the disorders are continuing and it is feared a general uprising against the separatists will break out today. The French are remaining neutral, the advices state, but stopped traffic at the bridge over the Rhine near Ludwigshafen in order to prevent Germans from the non-occupied zone coming in to support the Palatinate population.

## SIX SEPARATISTS KILLED IN OUTBREAK

BERLIN, Feb. 14 .- (By the Associated Press) Six separatists were killed at Duerkheim, a lown of 7000 inhabitants, yesterday in an antiseparatist authreak similar to that at Pirmasens. The separatists refused to evacuate the town, and the inhabitants stormed the headquarters. French gondarmes intervened and dispersed the crowd. A curfew has been proclaimed.

## COMMUNIST DISORDERS IN STETTIN

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—Communist disorders are reported from Stattin-Dispatches received here, say that a party of policemen was fired upon from houses last night, one of the officers being wounded. The police returned the fire, killing one and wounding seven.

# **EMAND** "PHILLIPS" MILK

## Rheumatism



Room 428 Hildreth Bldg.

## N. E. RETAIL CLOTHERS

Three-Day Convention Closed—Appeal for Tax

Reduction

BOSTON, Feb. 14.-The New Engand Association of Retail Ciothlers

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LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Every druggist in this county is anthorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full plat bottle of Allerthu. The sure conquerer of rheumatic makes the surface of that if a full plat bottle of Allerthu. The sure conquerer of rheumatic makes the surface of the

## BIDS OPENED BY

\$11.65.
200 bushels "poletoes, Chelmaford
Street hospitul -A. Mallloux, \$1.08
per bushel; R. K. Dexter, \$1.07.



## Values Very Special

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

150 TRIMMED

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SEE OUR WINDOWS

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161 Central Street

## COMPARATIVE COST OF JANITORIAL SERVICE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

but to show the cost of junitorial ser-vice in Lowell schools in comparison education for the year ending June, with other Massachusetts clies. The 1922, and from straight received from schedules have been made up by various school officers:

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## DENIAL BY SEC. MELLON DROWNS TWO OF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Secretary drea and attempted to drea ment of justice attorney, that there

Omer Brunelle of this city was fined PURCHASING AGENT | \$50 and sentenced to one month in the house of correction, for illegal keeping MILDRED Medermort

Bon Ton Beauty Shoppe

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Among bids opened at the office of liquor, in superior court at East the city purchasing agent were the Cambridge yesterday afternoon. In district court here, Brunelle appealed a fine of \$100 and sentence of two months in the bouse of correction, for fileral keeping the city purchasing agent were the Cambridge yesterday afternoon. In district court here, Brunelle appealed a fine of \$100 and sentence of two months in the bouse of correction. It was his second offence. He is a former pro-

Secretary Hughes announces that Japanese immigration exclusion proposals are inconsistent and declares that Japan should be placed on same quota hasis as other nations.

Engagement of Jessle Reed. with "Follies" rand company, to Rus-sell Griswold (foll, divorced husband of Ethel Barrymore, is made public at

patch, denied printed reports of pope's Unices and says he mover has seen pontiff look so well.

Mrs. Florence Lord Hoogh at New York, is given divorce from Will M. Rough, playwright.

## NOTICE

Pelanuty 14, 1924.
Notice is hereix given that the
stemannt at 111 Market Street has
seen sold. All the creditions thereof
any send in their bills to the above
different.

THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

# CHILDREN IN BATHTUB

cations in Bureau of Engraving Unfounded

REVERE Feb. 14.- Mrs. Barbara
wilfert, wife of George C. Wilfert, 20,
RB necomplished musicalm and deveted
mother, victim of a sudden derangement, drawned two of her three chil-WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Sacretary drea and attempted to drown herself in a bathfuh in her home, 107 Pearl ave.



DO NOT SUFFER PROM

## **PYORRHEA**

Olceding Gums, Sure Month or Leone Treeth

A marvelous new remedy has been discovered that will safely and quickly check bleeding guns and prevent group by option. This destructive discuss of the genes and tech is the cause of many ills such as rheumatism, neutritis, neuralista, heard and stomach troubles and general run-down condition. This preparation is called

## "BAFALINE LOTION"

and is the prescription of a specialist. It is used and recommended by members of the diental profession and they are attaining unequalled results. It is setentifically recognized that innety-five per earl of all people have Pyotrhea of some form, therefore, you should start using "Bafaline Lotton" today as a preventive. You will be hensefited, for it is positively effective and different than any other; you will also like it because it is refreshing and very pleasant to the taste.

Start using it today as a mouth wash, Cargie, spray or on the tooth urush. Sold by all druggists for 50c.—Adv.

tooth irrish. Sold by all glass for 56c.—Adv.

Sore Throat and hest Colds Overnight

With Mustarine—Sure End Sore Throat and Chest Colds Overnight

Good Hot Stuff—But Wen't Blister

real substitute for the great old fashioned, but blistering mustard plaster, you will know that the misery, pain agony and congestion bus started to

thest—that hacking cough for sore throat, for Austarine applied tonight will take out all soreness by morn-

George B. Christian Ir., asserts that Warren G. Harding never received a "dishonest dollar" and that Frank A. Vandeelip must disayow his remarks swollen, aching, recumulate joints, or stand "as an unconscionable traducer of the memory of the dead."

There is nothing so quickly effective for childhalms, cold or frosted from the property of the dead." Pederal government is asked to in-tervene in Williamson county, Illinois, the original Pegy's Austarine in the protect lives and property rights.

If you believe the spine is the seat of most of your physical tills and more people are thinking so every day, most kite if a gentle massage every might with Joint-East and watch to helpful results. Many people of 2011, 2 if daily tray tiren's and other good pharmacists. theome and court kood pharmacists. The mear is Joint-Base and it's the one by discourty for stiff, swollon, infland d joints-and a tube for only 50 cols. Green's Prug store, Pred Howard, Dows, the druggist, Fairbort 1948. Adv.

JERRA-BEE TONIC

Melci ON HAIR DRESSING SHOPPE 209-210 Sun Bullding



TO UTALY!

William Phillips, under secretary of state, is being mentioned for the post of ambasseder to Italy, succeeding Richard Washburn Child, who soon will relice.

Beachmont, late yesterday atternoon. In her suringles in the bathtub she libbed out the plan and the water ran out, thus savinr her life, but not before the two children were dead.

The dead are Harry, 3, and Eisle, 1 year and 5 months, Georgia C, Wilfert, Jr., 5, was at the bome of his grandmother, Mrs. Lenise Mayer in Jamalea (Plain.

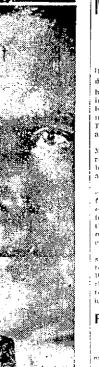
Plain.

The husband and father is employed by the General Electic company in Lynn, and when he arrived home at 8 found the hours in darkness. He switched on the electric light in the kitchen and found the following note attached to the fixture.

"I can't stand it any longer, so I am endine it in the Enthitub. I feel so fixed and endd. For my sake let Junior stay with my mather as she loves him so much. Forgive me but I had to de it."



Plain.



it." Mr. Willert rushed to the bathroom and discovered his wife and children. Dr. Edward Rosen and Dr. Edward W. Brown were summoned. They worked over the children for an hour but their efforts were fattle. The police and acting Medical Examiner Brickley were informed.

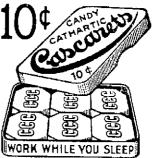
# HELD MEETING

pal Employes' union was held Tues- Shortness of Breath Due to Gas day evening in Trades and Labor ball with President Daniel Maynihan in the chair. Considerable routine business was transacted and several important communications received. Ten candidates were initiated and nine

## FAMOUS RUSSIAN

# From Zimbalist is coming to Lowell on Feb. 28. Amouncement of his coming to the well. Amouncement of his coming to the well. Thave Pr. Williams' Pink Pills to my daughter when she needed a ton-fee drussian violitist who has taken the entire musical world by the ears with his masterful ploying. Of late F CONSTIPATED SICK BILIOUS CONSTIPATED SICK BILIOUS CONSTIPATED SICK BILIOUS CONSTIPATED SICK BILIOUS CONTROL And Kept on until I was well. The and kept on until I was well. The for her nerves and they believe for for her nerves and they believe my home and they believe my home and the sample of my home and them." The Williams' Pink Pills for Pale proposed by year own druggist or will be sent direct by mail, postpail, on receipt of price, stay cents per hox. Write to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady. N. Y., for the free booklet, "What to Eat and How to Eat." adv. Bis purchase of "Titian." the famous SICK, BILIOUS

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efforts were fulle. The police and acting Medical Examiner Brickley were informed.

Mrs. Wilfert was revived and put to bed. But her mind at least for the present is decauged, and during the evening she remembered nothing of what she had done.

Feel fine! No griping or incontended the medical state of the No griping or incontended the liter and the state of the bowel cleaneling with "Cascareta." She can be removed by wetting with the dadach, Billiousness, Gassa, Indigestion, and all such distress keep by morning. For Men, Women and Chillippe and laying in the sun, representation of the country of the property of th

# EMPLOYES AWFUL DISTRESS

Pressure Gave Mrs. Hayes Much Unnecessary Fear

in the chair. Considerable reutine business was transacted and several important communications received. Ten candidates were initiated and nine applications received. It was voted to send President Moyaihan to the state house to represent the union in opposing a bill to lengthen the working hours of women and children.

State Vice-President Hughes reported that the national president of the federation of state, city and town employes is expected to visit this city had been mentioned as one of the probable locations for the coming convention.

Following the business meeting a secial hour was given by John Devilla, John Imy, Charles O'Brien, and the Misses Lake and Rurke, the latter two nurses at the Chelmsford st. for two nurses at the Chelmsford st. FAMOUS RUSSIAN

Which Unnecessary Fear

Pain around the heart is seldom a symptoms of virtuanic disease. It usually is a result of indigestion.

Mrs. William Hayes, of. No. 232

West Main street, Watertawn, X. Y., suffered for many years with stems presence says: "I had terrible distress after eating and had spells when the last was so bad that it seemed I could not breath, and in which had a spells when the last was so bad that it was registered for wind the many years with stems presence says: "I had terrible distress. Thought is suffered for many years with stems presence says: "I had terrible distress after eating and had spells when the last was so bad that it seemed I could not steep and was fire at the was years and in telling of her could not steep for any years with stems trouble and in telling of her could not steep for many years with stems trouble and in telling of her could not breath and the time. I was right to the time of the probable and the time of was given to the federation of state. I was sent to the federation of the probable and the time of was given to the probable and the federation.

It was vest to find president. West thing the same of trouble and in telling of her could not steep for any years with stems to the federation of the federati

VIOLINIST COMING

Effent Zimbalist is coming to Lowell

Feb. 28.

Weeks I could see that I was being benefited.

"The stomach distress and the gas spelly stopped, I was stronger and began to sleep soundly. I was encouraged and kept on until I was encouraged and kept on until I was

his purchase of "Pitian." the famous \$33,000 violin, to add to his collection of fine instruments, has attracted wide attention. This famous violin Zimbalist purchased in Europe, sight unsect. for the unheard of price mentioned

above.

He will plan on "Titian" when becomes to Lowell. This violin is one of four greatest masterpletes of Stradivarius and should be of as much interest for its curious history, which becam in 1715, as for the wondrous quality of tone produced on the 200-year-old middle.

Zimbahst comes under the direction of M. Steinert & Sons. Seats are on sale at Steinert's store in Merrimack street.

## OIL STOVE IGNITES

Oil STOYE IGNITES
Oil overthwing from a stoye in a tenement abunbered 424 Shifolk street
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was saduled from box 125 at 8.56
o'clock. Firemen responding to the
alarm had no difficulty in smothering
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By M.E.A. Service Known off stage as Mrs. Gaitlard T. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Gilda Gray, high lestess of the shimmy, has given the The marriage took place here with much ceremony and no syncopatian.

known off stage as Mrs. Gaillard T.



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NAME SOCIETY

Members of St. Michael's Holy Name society will join in a social in the school hall tomorrow night. Rev. James F. Lynch, apritual director, has appointed an able committee to supervise arrangements and big things are promised those who attend. In past years, St. Michael's Holy Name society conducted several smoke talks and socials that served in bring the members into closer real senson. There will be plenty of smokes, a variety of entertainment and a few unannounced surprises.

A witness in an English police court gave his occupation as a "processional hypothecater." He explained he pawned goods on coumission.

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WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Washington of whiskey, This "whiskey ring." in which government of large amounts of reyenuc taxes on whiskey, This "whiskey ring." in which government officials and distillated to the extent of more than \$1,000;— are in a real sense living over again the days of their youth.

These are the boys who "remembered to the extent of more than \$1,000;— a large sum file to the extent of more than \$1,000;— a large to handle the funding and construction of the Union Pacific rails remainline cater." He explained he pawned goods on commission.

A witness in an English police over the Fall-Doheny-Sinclair leases of the payned to these arcients, nothing the returns on value of mail carried and raked in ST. MICHAEL'S HOLY

LOVES LABOR

TO DAY

Boag is one of New York's leading restaurations.

Matrimony does not mean that filled will settle down. Her classic shivers will be continued before the footlights and she even intends to go to Arabia and see how teh sheikesses do it there.

approaching the present scandal has developed since the "Star Route" and tredit Mobilier' seandals under Presi lion, it seems, were many and varied. Those were the good old days when the theory of "To the victor belong the spoils" was first beginning to be ques-

Ill and cross last night-DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN brought vigor by morning

## How To Keep A Child Healthy

A GENERATION ago parents thought that sickness was a part of a child's life, but we know better now. The secret is in the food the mother allows the child to eat, and in watching that climination occurs regularly two or three times a day. Mrs. J. Russell of 19,141 Havana Ave., Detroit, Mich., keeps her family of two young children in perfect health with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and Mrs. R. L. Smith of 519 Minple Ave., East Pittsburg, Pa., says her family of three children have never heen sick a day since giving them Syrup Pepsin.

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Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientific compound of Egyptian senun with pepsin and suitable aromatics. The formula is on every package. You will find you do not have to force children to take it, and it is much better for them than castor oil, coloniel or conl-tar drugs like phenolphthalein even if covered with sugar or chocolate. Syrup Pepsin is mitd and gentlo in action and your child will have an action and your child will have an extension of the colonial syrup Pepsin is mitd and gentlo in action and your child will have an extension of the colonial syrup Pepsin is mitd and gentlo in action and your child will have an extension of the colonial syrup Pepsin is mitd and gentlo in action and your child will have an

easy passage without griping or strain. It does not contain nar-cotics, and you can give it with absolute safety to an infant at the breast.

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housands of dollar- for service never a joint session of congress, in which endered.

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The aftermalh of these scandals was the deadlock in the election of 1875.

A special electoral rounnission of five senators, five representatives and five judges passed on the electoral vote of four contested states. The commission was split eight republicans and seven democratic, and by a strict purity vote they awarded the votes of Florida, Louisiana, South Carolina and Oregon to Rutter of B. Hayes, the republican function of Hayes stood. Whether such a deadlock—with the funit result in doubt because of a possible third party factor—will follow the present oil lease seminal is a subject of candidate. This result was ratified by

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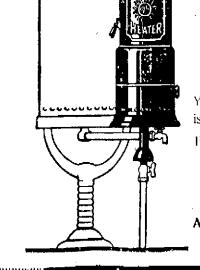
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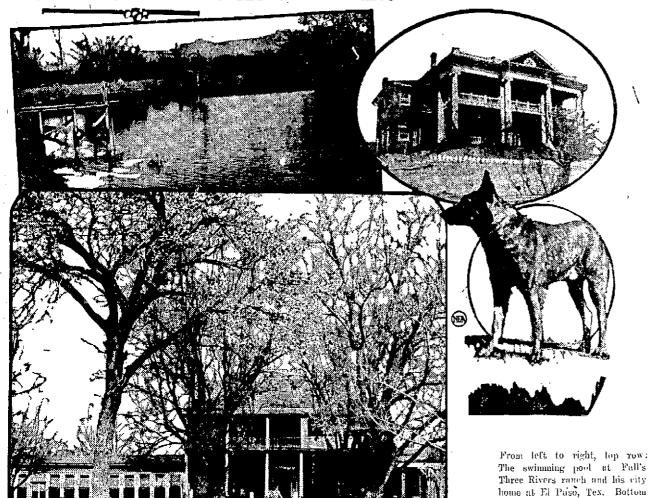






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## FIRST VIEWS OF FALL'S RANCH FIGURING IN TEAPOT SCANDAL



Eluding a cordon of companchers, said to have been especially detailed by former Sears tary of the Interior A. B. Fall to keep photographers from taking pictures of his ranch at Three Rivers, N. M., NEA cameramen successfully ran the blockade. Their intrepid dash through the lines netted them these first and exclusive photos of the Fall property, now the center of senatorial investigation into the transfer of naval reserve oil lands to private interests

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COMFORT

-- WAMESIT LODGE

n I.O.O.F. temple, Middlesex street, at tertainment committee 8 o'clack. C. C. Dewey Greenhalge will

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will meet with Wamesit lodge, K. of P., then turn the meeting over to the en-

Among the features prepared for this

match between the Clancy brothers known as the world's smallest boxers songs and dances. This local trie is new team in professional vaudeville thews and Mr. Thursby, belonging to Lowell lodge. Miss Glenna Walker I the third member of the team and i well known in anatour circles as a splendid entertainer. The Wainesit or-chestra will furnish music throughout the evening

from left to right: The

ranch house at Three Rivers

and Fall's German police dog,

which proved the nemesis of photographers who en-

tered on the property only to

take flight when the animal

sprang at them.

## Senate Oil Inquiry

dress at Ossining, N Y., relative to the sale of the Marlon, Ohio, Star, the name of President Harding loomed today among the crowding sensations of President Harding loomed among the crowding sensations pring in the naval reserve leas-

ing inquiry.

Mr Vanderlip's suggestion that the source of the \$550,000 he understood had been paid to Mr. Harding for the Star, should be investigated, produced a staggering effect in the capital, and

Vanderlip, not only about his reference to the late president but hi statement to the effect that forme before the committee if their lesti-mony should be desired. Other Major Sensations.

While attention was focussed tost exclusively today on the Van lip incident, indications of o major sensations hovered in the major sensations hovered in the of-fing. Among these was the possibility that E. L. Dohony, may be recalled for questioning with reference to re-ports reaching the committeemen that he had employed or sought to employ a number of former government offia number of former government out-cials and former senators whose names had not previously been brought into the inquiry.

Deheny Sought to Employ Colby

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Among the former officials thus
mentioned, was Bainbridge Colby,
former secretary of state, to whom
the California oil magnate was reported to have offered a large fee in
an unsuccessful effort to retain him
as counsel about the time Woodrow
Wilson Withdrew from the law firm of
Wilson & Colby and it was dissolved.
General discussion of the opposition
in the seanto to President Coollidge's
selection of Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, and former Scantor Pomorene of
Ohlo, to act as the government's
counsel in the oil cases, was oversnadowed today by the more sensational developments, although the
executive began preparations to withdraw their nominations as soon as he
was informed yesterday by republican
senators that neither could be confirmed.

In this connection, he conferred with James R. Garffeld, secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Rossevelt, but this solution to dent Roosevelt, but this solection to replace Mr. Strawn became involved with information that his firm had served as counsel for Dobeny in Mexican matters. The president also was understood to be considering a number of prominent democratic lawyors to act instead of Mr. Pomerono.

Inforest in the oil leases was almost submerged but a number of important witnesses were on hand for examination with reference to testimony recently adduced and Karl C. Schuyler. Denver attorney, described as having in his possession correspondence that would prove sirrling, has been submeased to produce it. The control of the co

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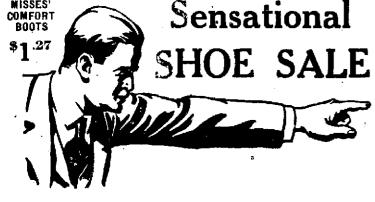
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## OPEN UP THE NEW STREET

In view of the depressed business conditions prevailing at the present time, it would seem to be good policy for the city council to inaugurate some public improvement that would offer employment to a considerable number of people who are now idle as a result of curtailment in the

The one improvement of this nature which we have in mind, would be the construction of a new street from East Merrimank street to Davidson, across the Concord river to connect with George street. It seems to be the consensus of public opinion that this street is an absolute necessity, and the Planning Board after consulting various engineers, has come to the same conclusion. It is an improvement demanded by public convenience and necessity and one that would go far to solve some of the worst traffic problems resulting from the congestion of travel in and around Kearney square.

If this new street is to be constructed as outlined and advocated by the Planning Board, it would be well to get at the work as soon as possible. A loan will be needed for the purpose and that may cause delay. The problem, however, is not a difficult one, but it will require careful surveys and the excicise of sound judgment on the part of the city council in deciding upon the scope of the work and the methods by which it will be carried out.

A street there of about 100 feet wide as proposed by the Planning Board, would be a great benefit to the city in general and would ultimately be worth a great deal more than the original cost in the betterment that it would assuredly bring to the real estate of the district. The Sun has realized the necessity of such a relief for traffic ever since the Memorial Auditorium was opened. It is too soon, however, to consider the routeing of ear traffic over such a street as that can easily be developed from practical experience after the street shall have been completed and thrown open to the public.

We know of no other equally essential public improvement that demands such immediate attention as the construction of that proposed street and as its necessity is generally conceded, the enterprise might as well be voted at once as it will be futile to hold it up by haggling over rival schemes or non-essential details.

sels for a period of exactly \$6 months. In 1912, with a total of 3,352,000 tons,

the country in the next campaign with

a serious handicup against its success.

REPUDIATES DICTATION

President Coolidge is fully justified

After all, it looks as if the labor product of England is not the danger-ous character be was alleged to be by

ble political opponents.

PRES. COOLIDGES SPEECH | ing its former position among the In his speech before the National world's maritime carriers,

Republican club at New York on Tues- The Associated Industries of Massaday evening, President Coolinge, in ad- chusetts has first-hand information dition to paying a high tribute to the today that, little by little, the German memory and the work of Lincoln, gave occan flort operators are once more a clear and forcible statement of his exploiting lines of sea traffic which attitude toward the parties involved in the oil scandal. He has simply pledged himself not to let any guilty man escape and not to allow partisan polities to interfere with the investigation for the prosecution of anybody who may be found onlity of hetracture. gation for the prosecution of an own who may be found guilty of betraying the public trust. If the president car-ries out that policy, he will have the full approval of the American propho and it will increase public confidence in his courage to do the right thing in a trying situation.

On the financial aspects of tax reduction, he supplemented his message to congress by reiterating his advocasy of the Mellon plan and pronounc-ing it superior to the democratic measure according to his view of both bills. He pointed out that the nation is paying at the present time one-eighth of its income in taxes and that with the war cost of forty billion dollars already nearly half paid, he considers it high time to relieve the tax query desirable end will be hastened by the passage of the tax reduction bill and will be delayed if that hill falls to payer of some of the oppressive burdens coming down from the World war. In this connection, he wred a treduction of the high surfax rates, to duty to compromise with the demonstrate the surfax than the first compromise with the demonstrate the surfax than the passage of the tax reduction bill and will be delayed if that hill fulls to pass if the passage of the tax reduction bill and will be delayed if that hill fulls to pass if the surfax than the surfax thas the surfax than the surfax than the surfax than the surfax tha relieve the country rather than the wealthy who have to pay the greater of these taxes. His claim is that the high surfaxes are a tax upon early the stand responsible for defeating tax reduction at the present time, will go to defeating tax reduction at the present time, will go to defeating tax reduction at the present time, will go to defeating tax reduction at the present time, will go to defeating tax reduction at the present time, will go to defeating tax reduction at the present time, will go to defeating tax reduction. terprise and industry and that they cause capital to be retired from the roductive industries of the country thus causing curtailment and unem-

On the matter of the bonus, the proson the matter of the sound, the per-ident did not change his attitude of in refusing to allow the United States opposition. He said the granting of senate to interfere with his executive the bonus at this time would jeopar-functions, as it tried to do when it the bonus at this time would jeopardize the interests of the entire country.
To grant the bonus as proposed, he
snid, would cost five billion dellars,
and this he held would more than destroy all the great labor which the
country has gone through for the purpose of reducing its debt. It is plain,
therefore, that so far as the president's
official authority can be exerted, it
will be used emphatically against any
inovement to grant the proposed bonus to the service men at least durins
the present session of congress. the present session of congress.

the present session of congress.

He defended his policy of setting munitions of war to Mesice for the purpose of quelling in rebellion to that country, stating that it was more by what might be expected from a winder of the first policy of the little stating that it was more by what might be expected from a friendly government, and that a region in this way would be fautamount to the assumption on our part that the going of the leading of the leading of the first policy of the little state of the proposes to probe the American lives and American rights in those of the first policy of the little state, although this serious as that of the vectors of the leading of the little state of the beating stranged in this way would be fautamount to the assumption on our part that the contract policy of the little state of the first policy of the United States, although the first policy of the United States, although the serion of a district countries.

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## SEEN AND HEARD

It is not against the law to sit around and cass the Teapot Dome men, but it is an awful waste of time.

Height of Cruelty

The Battlefield

"Boy, is this the field on which the great battle was fought?" asked the historian. "No, sir: that be at the top of the hill," answered the native boy. "Dear, dear?" exclaimed the historian, "that must be a mile away. Why dim't they fight it on this field?" "I suppose because this 'cre field belongs to Farmer Johnson. He never would lend his field for anything, not even for village sports."

"The Mattlefield of which the field on which is a conditional to the matter on his second delivery but it was the first time in many years that he had ever started milkman's hours.

"Mrs. Sam Torgan, wife of the gental and debourair manager of the Strand theatre, seldom misses a good show or picture, no matter where it may play I was in another playbonse just before supporting the other night, and was The Buttlefield

The Poor Girl!

A bride, who had bebbed her hair, read a fashion item which thoroughly frightened her. Her husband was reading in the library and when she managed to reach him she was shaking visibly. "Why, my dear," he phone rang. It was sam, asked. What is the matter?" "Preddie, do you love me since I bubbed my hair?" "Of course." "Int this magazine," whimpered the bride, "says that bobbed hair is ranidly going out of fashion." "It may not know. But thouse who wanted to be back row, Sam, aline," "Whimpered the bride, "says that bobbed hair is ranidly going out of fashion." "It may not know. But thouse who wanted to be bose too. "In a moment husband and wife were in a bobbed hair is ranidly going out of fashion." "It may not know. But thouse who wanted to be home as soon. If we fix you wair a second." In a moment husband and wife were in a confidential conversation over the phone.

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me if I go out of style?"

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The Australian carriers of Massachusetts has first-hand information today that, fittle by little, the German occan flool operators are once more exploiting lines of sea traffic which they were constrained, as you will remember, to abandon at the outbreak of the World war. German sea traffic with the Sines of this remarkablo progress.

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Correct Diagnosis

Beis for a period of exactly \$6 months. In 1913, with a total of 3,352,000 tons, Germany, held first place, after Great Britain among the nations represented in the fraffic of the Suez.

TAX REDUCTION

There is considerable speculation as to when business will start up or return to normal conditions. Some say in the spring, but the fact is that this year desirable end will be hastened by the passage of the tax reduction bill and will be delayed if that hill falls to pass. If the republicans cannot pans the Mellon bill, then it will be their duty to compromise with the demicerate and put through some measure of tax reduction. The party that will stand responsible for defeating tax reduction at the present time, will go to the country in the next campaign with severe handless that the seveness handless are still unconscious?—Judgo.

Damon and Pythas

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In the days when Walter Johnson, of the Senators, was the acknowledged means to the Senators, was the Senators and m

## Damon and Pythias

She's a dirty, rusty kettle, She's a steamle clankin' 'ack, But she gets us into Cardiff An' then she gets us back,

A Sectsman runs or black gang,
An' me—I run the deck;
So we spoofs the old Atlantic
An' we step upon its neck.

The rivets in 'er boilers— They get looser every day; Er crankshaft's like an 'airpin But it thumps 'er on 'er way.

'Er compasses are crazy,
An 'er steerin' gear is worse.
An' to bump 'er through a Norther
Takes a doctor an' a nurse.

take first place, it doesn't seem to be half so serious as that of the veterans' An' the Scotsman says it's so:

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THE MAN ABOUT TOWN PLEASING PROGRAM AT

The sad thing about being cheerful is so many people mistake it for just plain ignorance.

A Scattle mikiman was arrested for not putting enough milk in the water before delivering it.

Dempsey says fast footwork is necessary in fighting. It is often more necessary in not fighting. Bonton.

It is not against the law to sit around and cuss the Teapot Pome men, but it is an awful waste of time.

A Thought

Live as long as you may, the first 20 years are the longest half of your affected, and Manchester, he had to quit the mattress earlier than has been his word in vers. wont in years.
The other day I saw him hustling to

"You are not doing much husiness," set the 8.10 a, in, train for Manchester, suggested the dentist across the hall. He found time to stop and evehance achery word, "Had a funoy experitist, touched by this mark of apparent sympathy, "Thun would you inlind if some of my patients used your waiteng-room?"—Pickup.

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think I know him yet and I may have an intimate yarn about him for you some of these days after we get friend-ly enough to swap a few semi-conf-dences. I do know some folks that once were on good terms with blu-when he was operating a house in Bos-ton--I think it was the St. James.

The pupils of the Charles W. Morey school presented a pleasing enturtain-ment of folk dances, drills, readings and a very interesting playlot entitled "In the Days of Washington," in the school half last night before a large and interested audience of members of the Parent-Teacher association of the

school half last night neutre a large and interested audience of members of the Parent-Teacher association of the school.

The program follows:

Semi-chorus: (a) Faint Heart; (b)

Love's Old Sweet Song.

Hidn Ealy, Helen Murphy, Mirlam Glet, Midred Perry, Mary Harlshorn, Ethel Sullvan, Grace Hopkinson, Hotel Gatel, Dorroth Tierney,

Playlet, 'In Duys of Washington,' Mass Danlavy's history class: Spirit of History, Viola Bent; Liberty, Sibyl Reharref; Herald, Howard Hean: Mirs. Martha Washington, Mabel Brady; Molly Stark, Margaret Barreit; Patrick Henry, Francis Boyle; Anthony Wayne, Donald Aspinal; Paul Revere, Dean Asquith; Daniel Boone, Harold Brown; Little Girl, Mary Bebchick; Molly Titcher, Elieon Allen; Betsy Ross, Anna Barrett; Robert Morris, Dwight Aldrich; Thomas Jefferson, Mired Barli; John Paul Jones, Russell Bradford! Nathan Hale, William Bowman; Benjamh Franklin, Robert, Abhot; Minute Men, Lender, Branford Bremon, George Smith, Charles Connor, George Connor, George Arthisky, Peter Rebchick, Peter Bessett; George Washington, Wilson Brown, Flag drill, Columbiu's Gitts'—Miss Down's and Miss Usher's rooms, Columbia, Wignah Eywan, Chester Parker, George Smith, Charles Connor, Renale Zall, Wilhur Qulan, Catherine Markham, Elizabeth Lewis, Charlotte Lewis, Charlotte Fester, Boatrice Selzer, Phyths Moyanhan; Reading Fish, Worlf of classes in Franch. "En Renale Conney, Joseph Rutt, Guy Atterton, Charles Lisein, Win Desmarals, John Stone.

Violin solo, Carleton Anderson.

John Stone. Violin solo, Carleton Anderson.

Person Straton of work in Latin,
Miss Baker's classes, (a) Recitation,
"Discorn, Deceora, Doguem," Elizabeth
Knowles, (b) Recitation, "Jackus

It is not often that anyone in a lifetime has the experiences that Richard Hallburton, who appears in the Parker course at the Memorial Auditorium tomorrow night, has had in the past five years. It is still less often that one fluds a yonig man in the lecture field who has the enviable endowments to sway and stinulate a public audience to the extent that he has. His engading manner, his ability to create the charm of perfect prose through vivid speech, his dramatic power, his colorful and fascinating stories, his unique pictures combine to make him a singularly gifted and desirable between.

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and romance, and with action rather than defalled information. It is alive with adventure from beginning to

dences. I du know some folks that once were on koud terms with him when he was operating a house in Boston—I think it was the St. James.

ANNUAL PLAY BY

HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

The pupils of the Howe high school of Billerica will present their annual play in the town hall Friday evening. This year's offering is entitled "Anne What's-Her-Name," and the members of the cast have been reheaving for months to assure its success. Every year the play by the high school students is one of the bik attractions and there is little doubt but what this year's presentation will be even more successful than have those of the past.

FOR FILTER OPERATOR

The civil service commission will boid an examination on March 4 for applicants for the position of filter operator in the employ of the Lowell was the weterans preference act, the manes of World war veterans who pass the examination will be placed at the head of the eligible list.

## BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

**ICONOCLASTS** 

There is a certain type of goof, Who always has undoubted proof That no great man alive or dead Has said the things we think he said, Or done the things we thought he did. From Cheops and his pyramid To Henry and his well known flivver, This doubling Thomas will deliver Proof that these big men we recall Deserve no credit, none at all.

It matters not what name you mention In urt, in letters or invention, Hr who may be the mighty giants In war or polities or science, These expert knockers will essay To take their credit all away And give it to some gent unknown Who was "the power behind the throne."

Perhaps they're right, but I prefer To think my heroes really were Heroic as I've always thought; And that the things they said and wrought Were mostly theirs and mostly true, I like illusions, so I do; I like my idols, and I trust 'can More than I trust the guys who'd bust 'em! (Copyright 1924, The Lowell Sun.)

dering through Slam and Cambodial comes upon the newly discovered truins of Angkor, whose eivilization is reputed to have surpassed that of Greece or Rome. After iding through unfamiliar parts of the Dutch East indies he turns north again and reaches Hong Kong as a stowaway from Peking, in the depth of winter, he invades Stheria and overcoming Holshevik harriers, enjoys a subzero visit to Vhadivostok.

After his extraordinary conquest of Fujiyama he returns to Amorfea, again as a seaman, and by peddling the story of this Fuji climb, earns his way home across the continent to New York, from whence, twenty months before, he set out upon the Road to Romance.

The story of these adventures is strikingly though not continuously liberated it is a fecture that you will be enthusiastic ubout long after it has been heard.

SCHOOLMASTERS CLUB

The third meeting of the year of the Massachusetts Schoolmasters' clip will be held at the Boston City eith on Sat-

Wrick's orderstra which has provided the best of dame music, will continue marks achusetts Schoolmasters' club will be held at the Boston City club on Saturday, Feb. 16, at one o'clock. The general topic for consideration is "The Frofessional Training of School Excentives." The speakers are Howard Coonley, president of the chamber of counterce, Roston, and Leslie O. Cummings, professor of educational administration. Baryard university,

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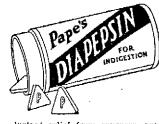
Lowell Historical society at its annual meeting in Memorial hall last night, taking for his subject "Organs, Past and Present, of Lowell and Vicinity." Mr. Goodwin explained the fundamentals of organ construction as he knows them and took occasion to crilleted in the Auditorium. He did add that when fully completed as planned the organ here will take rank with the organ here will take rank with the country's hest. The organ of the Inmanulate Concention church hare has now a claim to world distinction, he said, in that it has a stop of 128 feet, the deepest anywhere.

Alfred P. Sawyer presided at the meeting and John A. Balley served as cierk. The report of the corresponding secretary, Charles H. Meinities, showed that twelve members had been added to the rolls during the past year. Swan showed the organization to be financially sound. An interesting feature of the meeting was the report of the countries of the affair was due to a great extent to the efforts of the sounds the property of the countries of the co Mr. Goodwin explained the fundamen-

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## INDIGESTION!!! . UPSET STOMACH GAS, GAS, GAS

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WNAC, BOSTON

4 n.m.—Brondeast from the Shepard Radla show, Joe Cook.

4.15 p.m.—Joint recital, Fela Rybier, planist; Allessandro Nicoll, violinist; Miss Madelaine Meredith, accompanist; under direction White Entertainment bureau.

5 p.m.—The day in fluance.

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8 p.m.—Walker Chamberlin, barlione; Rose Leverone, Soprano; Miss Mary Synott, accompanist.

3.30 p.m.—The Taylor-Berry-Williams trio, Mildred Taylor, violinist, Gladys Rerry, cellist, Susan Williams, planist.

9 p.m.—Overture by State Theatre orchestra; plano solos, Gladys Rerry.

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6 p. m.—Produce and stock markel;
news bulletins.
6.30 p. m.—Dinner music by Albany
latel orchestra.
7.45 p. m.—Musical program.

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6.15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Fort.
Pitt Hotel orichestra.
7.30 p. m.—Weekly chat with the
farmers.
7.45 p. m.—Children's period.
8 p. m.—Market reports.
8.12 p. m.—Parm program continued.
8.30 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Littie Symphony orchestra.
3.55 p. m.—Arlington lime signals,
wenther forecast.
11.30 p. m.—Special concert. If you have a severe cough or chest tickle, hoarneness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croun and you want unick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint battle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a gough in a way that means business.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

7 p. m.—Preparation of Federal Income Tax Returns by Thomas McCarry.

7.30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kiddies; farmers' period.

8 p. m. -Concert by the Springfield Conservatory Male quartet: Frank Chipman, first tenor; John G. Merkel, second tenor: Arthur Thoin, first bass; William S. Tillon, second bass.

9 p. m.—Bedtime story for grownups by Orison S. Marden.

9.56 p. m.—Arlington time signals. You can ree! this take noid of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchint tubes with such promptness, case and certainty that it is really astonishing.

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## to the noelety's collection during the WHIST PARTY IN AID

to the society's collection during the year.

Mrs. Lulu Turner and Albert F. French were admitted to membership. The following officers were unanimously re-elected: Alfred P. Sawyer, president; Dudley L. Page, vice-president; John A. Balley, recording secretary and clerk; Churles H. McIntire, recording secretary; Charles C. Swan, treasurer: Rev. Wilson Waters, librarian; executive committee, Francis E. Appleton, William B. Goodwin, Philips. Marden, 'Donald M. Cameron, Geo. S. Motley and Natl A. Davis.

RADIO BROADCASTS WGI, MEDFORD 5.30 p.m.—Closing market reports. 5.15 p.m.—Resion police reports. 5.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Big Broth-eluh.

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7 n.m.—Evening program: Concert
by Beorge Brinton Beal and friends
of Newburyport, under the personal
direction of Mr. Real, Celente Stowell,
musical director. Assisting artists,
Edith M. Rogers, viglinist; Mrs. Edizabeth Hopkinson Clark, soprano.

WNAC, BOSTON

WOR, NEWARK p.m.—Estelle Fuerstenberg, vi-

3.45 p.m.—Heien Lowell, 5.15 p.m.—St. Valentine's day read-ings for children, by Constance Irwin, 6.30 p.m.—Tom Cooper's Country Clab occupants

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7.30 p. m.—Program by the New York
School of Music.
8.30 p. m.—Golf, by Innis Brown.
8.45 p. m.—Musical program.
10 p. m.—Home Building, by William

WEAF, NEW YORK

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4 p. m.—Rose Ferris, soprano, accompanied by Winifred T. Barr.

4.15 p. m.—Vernice Gay, planist, and Mary Louise Gaie, violinist.

1.35 p. m.—Billy Cripps, tener, accompanied by Matty Levine.

4.50 p. m.—Billy Cripps, tener, accompanied by Matty Levine.

4.50 p. m.—Mary Louise Gale, violinist, accompanied by Vernice Gay.

7 p. m.—Mid-week services under the auspices of the New York Federation of Churches.

7.30 p. m.—Sport talk by Thornton Fisher.

7.40 p. m.—Lilliebelle Barton, dramatic seprano, and Sherman Small, baritone, accompanied by Adele Marcus.

Ma.

8 p. ni.—Why People Believe in scouting, by James E. West, chief scout executive of the Itoy Scouts of

10 p. m.—1101 Harmon Beers.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH m.-Dinner concert by the Fort

6.30 p.m.—T Club orchestra.

OF CONCERT FUND

## HELD WHIST PARTY AND ENTERTAINMENT

## GAVE LECTURE ON YELLOWSTONE PARK



## VALENTINE PARTY

A pretty valentine party was given graduate and undergraduate classes of the nurses of the Lowell Corporation hospital last evening in the nurses The members of the scalor class proved themselves charming bustosses and a folly time was en-joyed by all. The party last evening was one of the many to be given the classes before graduation this com-ine sorting

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REP. CORBETT PAVORS

liepresentative Thomas J. Corbett of Lowell yesterday appeared before a learing conducted by the legislative committee on institutions, apeaking favorably on the bill which would permit the admission of children to the tuberculosis sanitarium at No. Roading.

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Monthly Sinking Fund payments at the following annual rates, commencing August 1, 1924, and continuing while any of the Dollar Bonds are outstanding, will be used to purchase such Bonds in the market at not exceeding 100% and accrued interest:

From August 1, 1924 to July 1, 1929, inclusive, \$5,000,000 per annum From August 1, 1929 to July 1, 1934, inclusive, \$4,000,000 per annum 1 com August 1, 1934 to maturity........................ \$3,000,000 per annum

The following statement concerning the Bonds has been prepared for us by Mr. Kengo Mori, Special Finance Delegate of the Imperial

AUTHORIZED ISSUE

J. Henry Schröder & Co.

The Imperial Japanese Government External Loan of 1924 is to be an International Loan to be issued in the United States of America, England and Holland, as follows: 

The Bonds of this Loan are to be direct external obligations of the Imperial Japanese Government. Bonds of the American and Dutch issue are to be payable in United States gold coin or, at the option of the holder, in London in Sterling at an exchange rate of \$1,8665 to the pound Sterling. Bonds of the English issue are to be payable in Sterling only. The issue in Holland will be made by Messrs. Hope and Co. and their associates, at the same price as in New York. The issue in England will be of Thirty-Five Year 6% Bonds to be offered at \$7\%, and interest, yielding about 6.96%, by the Westminster Bank, Ltd., Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., Messrs. Baring Bros. & Co., Ltd., Messrs. Morgan Grenfell & Co., Messrs. N. M. Rothschild & Sons and Messrs. J. Henry Schröder & Co.

SPRGIAL. The Japanese Government covenants that if, while any of the Bonds of this Loan are outstanding, it shall secure any loan by a lien or charge upon any of its specific revenues or obligations secure the Bonds of this Loan equally and ratably with any obligations secured by such lien or charge.

BINKING FUND The Japanese Government convenants that, commencing August 1, 1924, and continuing while any of the Dollar Bonds are outstanding, it will deposit in New York with the Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., its fiscal agents, in equal monthly instalments, the following sums to be used as a Sinking Fund to purchase such Dollar Bonds in the market at not exceeding 100% and accrued interest, viz.:

For each of the five years from August 1, 1924 to July 31, 1929, \$5,000,000; For each of the five years from August 1, 1929 to July 31, 1934, \$4,000,000; And annually from August 1, 1934 to maturity \$3,000,000.

If in any month Bonds are not obtainable at or under 100% and accrued interest, the unused portion of the monthly Sinking Fund payment at the end of the month will revert to the Japanese Government. A separate Sinking Fund will apply to the English issue.

PURPOSE
OF ISSUE
The proceeds of this Loan are to be used, in part, to retire the outstanding balance of the Imperial Japanese Government 41/26, Sterling Loan, First and Second Series, due February 15, 1925, and July 10, 1925, respectively, and, in part, to purchase

materials and supplies for the reconstruction necestitated by the earth-quake and fire of September, 1923.

Of the above-mentioned 4½%. Sterling Loan originally issued in the aggregate amount of £60,000,000, about £25,000,000, or 40%, has already been retired by the Japanese Government through purchases in the market, leaving outstanding such bonds of a par value equivalent, at the fixed rate of exchange named in the bonds, to approximately \$170,500,000. The Japanese Government is to call these outstanding bonds for redemption to October 1, 1924, at par (\$974 per £200 bond) together with accrued interest to that date, in accordance with its right of redemption expressed in the bonds.

The Government's reconstruction program calls for an estimated expenditure by the Government of about \$700,000,000, of which it is expected that about \$300,000,000 will be spent in purchases outside of Japan. This latter rum is to be made available from the proceeds of this Loan and from existing funds now at the disposal of the Japanese Government in New York and in London. It is the intention of the Government that the remainder of the funds for reconstruction purposes shall be raised in Japan.

This Loan, together with the existing foreign balances mentioned, will, therefore, provide not only for the retirement of substantially the whole of the Japanese Government's external debt maturing prior to 1931, but also for the Japanese Government's entire estimated financial requirements in foreign markets for reconstruction work.

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PREVIOUS
ISSUES
This Loan is the first direct external issue made by the Imperial Japanese Government in the American market since 1905, the year of the Russo-Japanese War. In March and in July of that year, part of the 4½% Sterling Loan, above referred to, was offered to yield about 5.32%, and, in November, part of an international 4% Loan, maturing in 1931, was offered to yield approximately 4.67%. These offerings in the United States aggregated about \$137,500,000 par value of bonds.

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Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., at 10 o'clock A. M., Friday, February 15, 1924. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, on or about

March 3, 1924, as called for, against the delivery of Interim Receipts or temporary Bonds, pending the preparation of definitive Bonds. Payment for Bonds allotted may be made in the bonds of the Imperial Japanese Government 4½% Sterling Loan of 1905, First and Second Series, due, respectively, February 15, 1925, and July 10, 1925, with unmatured coupons attached, which will be accepted at prices equivalent to a 4½% interest yield basis computed from the date of payment of subscriptions to October 1, 1924, the date as of which the 4½% honds are to be called for redemption as above stated.

The par value of all Japanese Government bonds quoted on the New York Stock Exchange is \$974 per \$200 bond.

Circulars describing the Loan in greater detail may be obtained from any of the undersigned upon request.

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New York, February 14, 1924.

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8.20 p. m.—Income Taxes, by Claude A. Honje.

8.30 p. m.—Course in chamber music, under the direction of 1st Henry T. Fleck, direct from Hanter college, New York city.

9.30 p. m.—Musical program.

10 p. m.—Musical program.

10 p. m.—Minstrel troupe in a program of old negro songs.

11-12 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

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## Selection of Harris Big Surprise



By N.E.A. Service

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WASHINGTON. Fels. 11.—After months of waiting Plarke Griffith has announced the Washington manager for the conting season. Stanley therein brilliant second baseman, nets the job. The selection of Harris as the pestical feater of the Nationals negational Griffith regarded inher Men Facting among the fans as a much surprise as additional the spondiument of lash host spring.

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# AGAIN POPULAR NATIONAL SKI JUMPING

Large Numbers to Watch

Him Train for Bouts

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 11. (By the Associated Press.)—Julis Ancel Fifty Interesting the property of the opening of the national ski jump, the 10 feet among his countrymen. when a feet in the property of the opening of the national ski jump, the 10 feet among his countrymen. When a feet in the property of the opening of the national ski jump, the 10 feet of the opening of the law of the national ski jump, the 10 feet of the opening of the law of the national ski jump, the 10 feet of the opening of the law of the national ski jump, the 10 feet of the opening of the law of the national ski jump, the 10 feet of the opening of the law of the national ski jump, the 10 feet of the opening of the law of the national ski jump, the 10 feet of the opening of the law of the national ski BRATTLEBORO, VI., Feb. 13. Three

ZIVIC COMING STRONG

Now that Pal Morun has faded from the picture as a challenger of Benny Ligenard, roung Jack Zivic of Pitts-burch begins to foom as a dangerous of challenger. Young Zivic has been go-ling great gans of late.



HE'S JUST LIKE HIS DAD, GOES FOR HOMERIC

Turf experts couvel at the likeness between the great Man o' War and Homeric, a two-year-old sired by that illustrious horse. The phrase "he's just like dad," certainly (applies to Homeric. In a number of trade over short distances Homeric has shown to decided advantage and there are many who believe that he will prove to be the fastest of the 12 Man o' War children that make their debut this year as two-Jear-olde.

## "STICK" BY COMISKEY BOXING CLUB SUSPENDED BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT YANKEE PLAYER TALKS WINS

Vote of Loyalty by Chicago City Council '

CIDCAGO, Feb. 14.—Charles A. Comblety, owner of the Chicago divy anneity resterding to the Chicago divide the C



doing in page.
"This prince bird is like for Beckett," explains Straight Done Benny,
"Hell fall for anything."

"Hell fall for anything."

Queen Mary's bouncing boy is all weighted down with hand-embroidered politicises. So accustomed to getting up and giving seat to simp girls in trains that he naturally feels all out of place sitting down.

If young gent is going to make practice of dismounting informally, they'd better change name of main joint from Buckingham to Buckinghorse.

Why Wales Can't Hold the Seat

The "T" Highland quinter is in receipt of a challense from the St. Anne's A.C. for the amateur baskethall championship of the city. The quintet, in view of its victories over St. Patrick's Junior Holy Name team last

rick's Junior Roly Name team last year, now holds the championship. The "Y" hoys recently added to their laurels by withink the Meridiack Valley "Y" championship and are new preparing to go against Flichbarg for sectional honors. The latter team is the only one to have mained a decision over the head hoys this season.

Should the team meet in a series, and It is almost a surery that it will, the work of Brue. Bonglas of the quintet and Gardner ceiling of the St. Anne a will bear watching. Both hold the local record for the largest number of individual chots from the floor in one game, Denglas duplicating the featurabout time ago.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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The U.V.M.I. inadesthall schedule for the remainder of the season is an follows:
Feb. 18 Team 5 vs. Team 6.
Feb. 20 Team 1 vs. Team 3.
Feb. 27 Team 1 vs. Team 6.
March 2 Team 6 vs. Team 1.
March 3 Team 6 vs. Team 1.
March 4 Team 6 vs. Team 2.
March 10 Team 5 vs. Team 4.
March 11 Team 4 vs. Team 4.
March 12 Team 4 vs. Team 4.
March 15 Team 2 vs. Team 6.
March 15 Team 2 vs. Team 6.

IDELFFRICE BARRIED FROM SPORTS HELPERROR BATHER FROM SPORTS.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11 - Schuyler Enck,
Fenn State middle distance star, will
take the place of his transmate, Alan
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Lifen quarter that detented Oxford in
the 1923 Fenn relays and established
in new world, two-mide relay record.

MOODY CLUB

PHINNES ROYLE VS.
FRANKIE QUELL, Brackins
8 Rounds
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Jack O'Brien, Lawrence

## White Sox Owner Given N. Y. Commission Orders Phinney Boyle and Frankic Everett Scott Tells the C. H. Harrel Places All of a Madison Square Garden

Closed for One Week

did his best to protect the ticket busers.

This who won decisively despite his handlear, was an innocent victim of the commission's punishment as his manager. Frank Churchill, was suspended for 60 days for refusing to take the \$1250 weight forfelt of Marks. Both blarks and his manager, Charley Cook, received 60 day suspensions.

The precedent for suspending a club management was set some line ago but it was the first time that the flarden, under Richard, had run afoul of the commission.

CLASS 1 Won Lost

## NOW KNOWN AS SWIFTY

Everybody knew Chet Rowman was a great football player. Look what he did at Syracuse last fall! Made one recent after another. Everybody knew he was fast, too. Not just fust, but sure 'nuff fast.

But few people thrured he could heat



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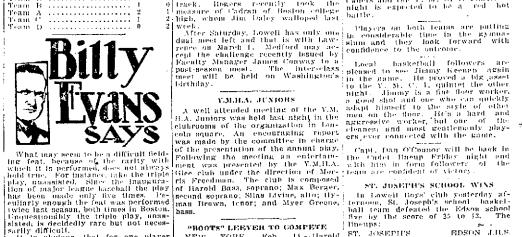
AMATER BOAING TOURNAMONT

Al Mello, prominent local contender for Olympic honors, will battle Mekey Cerbert of Lynn in the feature bout of the Lawrence Als. show in the Winter Garden, Lawrence, on Washington's berlingly. The Lieux called at a meeting held here, prener affair is an amateur tuning them.

The other officers were also particled.

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As I waved the third man out, Burns, the harmal playing over his face, urned to me and remarked. "Is there my one else I can touch to make it was."

Burns will fell you that during his career in the major leaguest far more different with the care in the major leaguest far more different in the care in the major leaguest far more different in the care in the major leaguest far more different in the care in the major leaguest far more different in the care in the substitution and took McAllister, who of the greatest sprinters in the world.

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Swilly is right.

CHIRCH BASKETHAGA LEAGUE With a record of five wins and in defents, the First Congregational and St. John's are field for first place in the church basketotal league. Just Morth Tewnsbury Equities, 48 to 2. major major

## WILL MEET BOSTON NEWS BUREAU FIVE

World He Will Play Every Game '



SATURDAY BUSY DAY
FOR L. H. TRACK TEAM
Lowell high track team engages in the bight and the reconing, they will entertain the evening, they will entertain the evening, they will entertain the evening that under Speaker What is more, they and shortly after two veers be carried bunke, we want to meet the war to be a more through the track under speaker to be a more through the compete against Medford, Newton and other fast teams.

Somerville high should prove casy for the least teams.

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Somerville high should prove casy for the least teams of Capt. Rosers, the visiting outfit can brast of no world leasters on the massive of Cadran of Roston college high, whom Jim Duley walloped last week.

After Saturday, Lowell has only our

## Possible 40 Shots Within a Quarter Inch Ring

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—By placing all of a possible 40 shots within a quarter inch ring, U. H. Harrel, University of Chicago rifioman, won the individual prone gallery rific championship of the United States in the shoot-off between 20 winners of indoor matches conducted by the National He association throughout the country. The war depurtment announcement of the result today gave second place to It. H. McCarlty of this city, outdoor small hore shampion, for putting 36 shots within the quarter finch ring which was described in the centre of the regular half inch builseye.

## STAR PLAYERS SKEPTICAL MANAGERS

By N.E.A. Service CLEVELAND, Peb. 15.—Star players who also essay managerial roles are decidedly skeptical when it come to making deals with each other. Were it would now be a member of the Cleveland Indians instead of the Boston Red Sox.

going to take my job away from me this year.

So says Everett Scott, shortshop of the New York Americans, who has already played 1138 games without a mass.

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AMERICAN FISTIC MISSIONARY

Now, my children, you shall see the interior of an English school of having, an English school as conducted by an American, one Professor Tex O'llourke, who is across the sea spreading the doctrine of the right cross. You see the kindly old professor showing his stor papil, Isaac Ingleton, ex-Liverpool cop, standing 6 feel 5 inches, what it is all about. The professor has drawn a couple of cute little pictures on the blackboard to emphasize his text and the next higheren is doing his very manly best to amplicate the action. It is said that Ingleton is most corrageous and that the dear old professor basn't yet been able to draw a picture sufficiently ferocious to frighten the reformed policemun.

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## This Novel Tee Idea Helps Beat Golf Gales



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Maj. H. D. Gillis, British star, has able results.

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tonight.

The Boys' club Seconds defeated the West Centralville Five by the score of 11-6. Cochran and Murray starfed for the winners, while Hurst played a 2 good game for the lover. The Boys' club seconds have won citht straight game until his injury is completely pionship.



Sample

## Pajama Sale

Men!

Here's Just Such a Pajama Sale as We Had Last Year

50 DOZEN

Wilson Bros, High Grade Pajamas at About

## Half Price

Soisette Crepe Broadcloth Pongee Satines Madras Priced as follows:

\$2-\$2.50 **\$1.39** \$5.00 Pajamas

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72 Merrimack Street

At the annual dance and social of the South End club at Associate hall tomorrow night "Jinnay" Batho and Louise Fontaine, the Vernan Castles of today will appear in their novel conception of ballroom dances. In securing 231 this couple to dance the club is very fortunate as they are soon to start on a three months' vaudeville tour. There



seri other colleges and enroll as students at the United States Military academy, met with vigorous denial in a leffer sent today to members of the Army Athletic association by its officers. The charges the letter said, were contained in a series of newspaper articles, "all of which emanated from Annapolis."

The authorities of the neademy wish to make the most sweeping denial that there is the silghtest basis for the report that they have engaged in

the report that they have engaged in or would countenance any unsportsmanlike methods to obtain athletic types," said the letter.

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Goals-St. John's: Hartley 5, Ord-way 8, Hansen 5, Co. D, Mack 5, Con-way 1, Reaves 1, Referee, Harring-ton: Scorer, J. Hartley: Timer, Grady,

INCREASE IN FREIGHT HATES MENICO DITY, Feb. 14.—(By radio, via Fort North Star-Telegram) (By the Associated Press) Beginning Feb. 26 an increase in freight rates on the



"Listening in" on broadcast radio programs is a hobby with Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of the United States postmaster general. That's she tuning in perhaps on a talk her husband is giving fans. The inset shows a better view of her face for those interested in her features. As Catherine McLean, Mrs. New has won considerable fame in the authorship of several "best sellers."

## THREE MEMBERS

Three members of the Textile basketball squad are out of the game be-cause of injuries or other reasons and the squad will have to go through the

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## Murphy's Ticket Agency MAGNESIA BEST FOR Florida, California Bermuda

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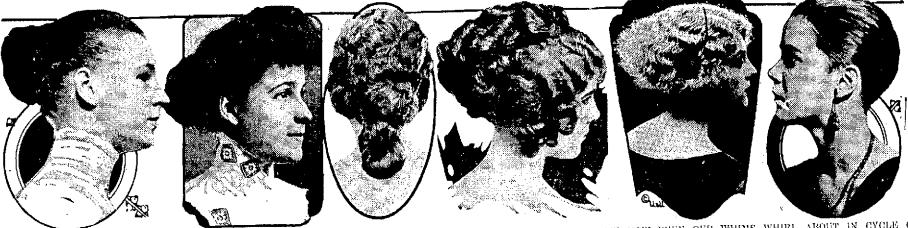
the squad will have to go through the next few games with three substitutes in its lineup. Trockly, one of the team's best players, received in incles to his hip some time are and has been redered by his physician to keep out of the game until his hipery is completely headed. McKinstrey is also out for several weeks because of injuries and Supple, a regular guard, has left the school. Coach Machityre is not discourated, however, although he realizes what a great handleng hie loss of these three players is to the team. Substitutes Stack, Burke, Brosmahan, Smith and Galdberg are being drilled daily NEW YORK, Feb. 44.-Bracklyn's

Most people who suffer, either ocsionally or chronically from grs,
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## Home Circulation is Best

Advertisers who use The Sun consistently get greater returns on the money invested than through any other Lowell newspaper. There's a reason. The Sun goes into more homes in Lowell and suburbs than any other Lowell paper and ninety per cent of Sun readers read no other Lowell newspaper. Furthermore, ninety five per cent of The Sun circulation is confined to the city of Lowell and immediate vicinity.

## Look Close and You'll Notice a Reversion to Old Hair Styles



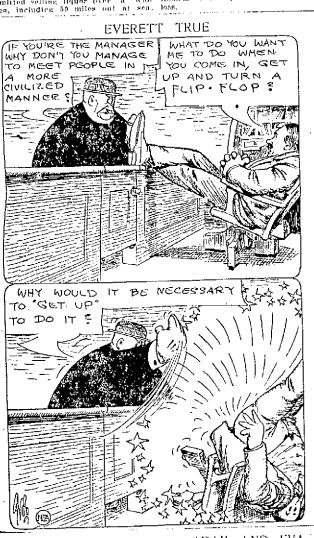
FROM THE PSYCHE TO THE BOB, THERE'S QUITE A VARIETY OF HAIRDRESSING MODES, BUT THE PHOTOGRAPHS ABOVE SHOW HOW EVEN OUR WHIRL ABOUT IN CYCLE OF TIME

Why all this talk about hobbed hair? Just take a peck at what we've left behind in hairdress, and you'll notice there's not so much difference between the conflure of today and that of a quarter of a century ago. In fact, there's quite an improvement. Behold the first and last of this array. Exactly alike, except for that psyche which the modern flapper has bubbed off. The ears showed then. The hair was slicked back. And not an earring—or a liny one, at that—to improve the appearance of the profile. The hig revolution in hairdress happened when the psyche was showed and with the first falls array have allowed the first falls array have allowed and with the first falls array have allowed and with the first falls array have allowed the first falls are allowed to the confluence of the falls are allowed to the falls are allowed to the confluence of the falls are allowed to the falls are nuloosed and rats, puffs and other false paraphernalia wound into the coffure. It took line for the ear to hide itself, but by the time the famous "ligure eight" came along, no sign of that appendage rould be observed. Then came the day of glory for hair dressers. Curls, marcelle waves, puffs, pompadours. The fourth picture from the left gives an idea of how far they went. It was their day of days. Then came the revolt of the flapper and the hair dresser was met with such problems as that presented in the fifth picture. He rallied gloriously with all sorts of ways to dress up belief the flapper finally has taken it out of the artist's hands and is beginning to dress her hair "a la masculine." The flapper little realizes she has reverted to the old style—except for the artist's hands and is beginning to dress her hair "a la masculine."

LAWRENCE Feb. 13.—John Harnisch of Methuen, convicted of illegal teeping was sentenced to six months in the house of correction when he appeared in the been district court today. It was his first offense. He appealed.

According to the police. Harnisch was caught last high with 300 gallons of alcohol and 140 quart bottles of European Ilquors, when his bound was raided.

According to the police. Harnisch before rescued by the Spanish steamship affinited selling liquor over a wide area, includicy 50 miles out at sea.



# METHUEN MAN CAUGHT On his sea voyages, he sometimes sold to regular customers, sometimes to chance customers. He refused to to chance customers. He refused to the property of 


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CHICAGO, Web. 15.—Dan O'Leary has claimed the world's walking championship ite says he has stepped off 192,600 miles, expects to add considerably to that total and is in no moud to surrender his title.

"I will get my full growth when I am 100," O'Leary says, "and will be up and going until I am 110. After that I am making no promises."

Here is Pau's formula, adapted to his octogenarian habits:
Eat only two meals a lay, not counting two apples at bedtime. Cut down meat ration to a pound a month, but use a heavy allowance of butter.

Go to bed at 9 p. m. and arise at 5. Smoke only occasionally. Walk 10 or 15 miles a day.

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is always tresh for me. That is any secret."

Dan has an open challenge to any man, of any age, for a 500-mile walking race, and is willing to bet as much as \$5000 on the result.

"I can walk a mile in nine minutes," he claims, "and can average six miles an hour for two or three hours."

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The veteran scorns comes, using a lathe stick or a folded newspaper to keep his hand balanced while walking, and he dislikes automobiles.

## **SCHOLARSHIPS** TO BE AWARDED

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 13. Three post-graduate scholarships for the study of international law, to be awarded annually at the Barvard Law school to residents of North, Central and South America, respectively, have been provided by a sift of Chester D. Pugsley, of New York, announced today by the university.

The scholarships, each with an annual stipend of \$200, will be awarded to persons designated by Dr. James Brown of the North American Institute of International Law or by the dean of the Barvard Law school. In default of cligible candidates from Central and South America, all the appointments may be made from North America.

The Lowell Memorial Auditorium has a scatter especity of 4000. Imagine the Auditorium filled to especity 20 times and you will get some idea of the number of people who read The Sun dally, and so say cent of the 8,0,000 readers of The Sun take he other Lowell howspaper. There's a

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—One man was willed and two women and a man were badly burned in a fire in a two-story throughly dwelling today.

Charles Rinetz, 71. Hving on the ground floor, dragged himself through was found dead there, as a result of burns, shock and exposure. His wife, Bertha, and granddaughter, Ethel Litteman. 13, were burned about the body while being rescued by a police-man.

## Government Regulation of Motion Pictures and Similar Topics Discussed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13,-Government regulation of motion pictures and similar topics were the principal considerations on the program of the National Motion Picture Conference

National Motion Picture Conference which was begun here today by representatives of a number of religious and other organizations.

The educational aspect of motion pictures was discussed at the opening session by John J. Tigert, commissioner of education, and they were also considered in connection with religion, foreign missions and international relations by a number of speakers, including the Rev. Dr. William Shoaf Chase, president of the New York Civic League; Fennell P. Turner of New York, secretary of the conference on foreign missions; the Rev. Dr. J. Foster Wildox, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. H. L. Bowlby of New York, secretary of the Lord's Death of the Conference on Foreign missions; the Rev. Dr. H. L. Bowlby of New York, secretary of the Lord's Death of the Conference on Alliance.

# PARASITE ON SOCIETY

PLACED ON PROBATION

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.—Fourteen St. Louis police captains have been placed on probation for thirty days, with orders to clean up their respective districts or prepare to be replaced. The drive against criminals and their associates will be continued indefinitely, according to an announcement by Call. Thillip II. Brockman, president of the police board.

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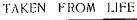
Were was received here yesterday that Bliss Perry, professor of English literature at Harvard university, distinguished man of betters and a close friend and great admirer of the late lean consulate announced today that it resident Woodrow Wilson, will come to Lowell on Sunday afternoon. Feb. Tamaulipas had surrendered to the federal government at Vera Ccuz.

MEMUNIAL JENVIL

Word was received here yesterday that Boston, Feb. 13.—A hurgiar who specializes in antiques is being sought by the state constabilizing and the state derective force. No definite calculations of the late consulate announced today that it resident Woodrow Wilson, will come breaks in summer homes on and near cape Cod, in which modern articles of the late to Lowell on Sunday afternoon. Feb. Tamaulipas had surrendered to the memorial service to be held at the August of the stolen antiques will run little thousands of dollars.

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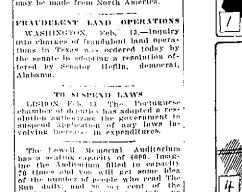














OLD HOME TOWN

GIT FER



Of course, Jack never would have known just which Wind this new fellow was if West Wind hadn't shouted "I am the Wind that blows the best, and maybe that's why they call me West." And then he held his sides and laughed loudly. Flip barked and Jack



Finally Jack said, "What do you do that is interesting?" Well," replied West Wind, "I think I can show you better than I can tell you." And he led the way to a river bank. "See that boat out there?" he questioned. Juck looked out on the river and saw a large sailing vessel.



"Gee, but that's a hig ship," shouted the little adventurer, "but it is standing still. Why don't they make it sail?" "That's where I come in," replied West Wind. "Just watch me and you'll see the ship move." And, quick as a flash. West Wind sailed out over the water. (Continued.)





ARE YOU A JUMPING ROPE UP IN THE SKY?

"T wonder who is going to guess my pew riddle?" said the Riddle Lady. "Nick and I will guess as hard as we can, won't we, Nick?" answered Nincy. "We just love riddles!" and the Riddle Land folk and the Mother Goose people crowding closer. "Well this one is hard," warned the Riddle Lady, "so think hard," And she began:

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"Are you a jumping rope up in the sky,
That the giant's children use?
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THE SUN IS ON SALE AT BOTH NEWSSTANDS: IN NORTH STATION, BOSTON

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BALF-MULLTON

Mrs. Emanuel Modica of Brooklyn, N. Y., has filed suit for \$500,000 darnages against the Countess Roker de Perigny (above) who married the Count de Perigny last November. The countes, it is alloged, alienated Mrs. Modica's hushand's affections.

To remove stains on colored goods, particularly on wool materials, sponge alcohol containing a little am-

Notice is hereby given, that the subsorber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of John Kisly, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, decensed, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the subsorber at the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to called

ls buried where you touch the ground?

Sround?

Boston. Mass. [14-21-28]

Riddle Lady, "so think hard," And sno began:
"Are you a jumping rope up in the sky, That the giant's children use?
It that's what you are I should like to know why, You are colored such marvelous hues.
"Or are you a bridge where the little Chinese Gome a pit-pattering o'er the sea, Because if you are, I will send for a star, And have them bring one down to me. "Or perhaps it may be you're the maglical arch, That divides earth from far fairyland, And through, your wide portals the wee fairles march, To the tune of the iairy king's band. "To protect fairlyinnd from the radin, Your stripes must be water-proof, I have no dount, The way your bright colors remain. "Or is it a fact that your colors do run, And drops of them fail on the flowers?"

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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Secretary of the Commonwealth,

Lowell, Jun. 12, A.D., 1924. Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction on Saturday, the first day of March, A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock a. m., at my office, Room 304, Central Block, 53 Central street, in Lowell, in said county of Middlesex

a. m., at my one, how one of the control block, in Lowell, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Ralph Sawitzky of Towkshury in said County had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 14th day of March, A.D. 1932, at 8 o'clock and 25 minutes a. m., being the time when same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit.—

The land in Tewkshury in the County of Middlesex with the buildings thereon, being lots numbered 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 649, 641, 641a, 642, 642, and 644 on a plan known as "Shawsheen River Park, Tewksbury and Billerlen," dated May, 1999, J. W. Avery, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 26, Plan 41, togather bounded and described as follows, viz. Berinning at the southerly corner of the premises at the intersection of Mapia Road and Foster Street shown on said plan; thence the line runs northwestivity on and by said Maple Road three hundred seventy-eight (378) feet to land now or formerly of Foster; thence turning the line runs northesisarly on and by said Maple Road three hundred thirty-five (135) feet to land now or formerly of Foster; thence turning the line runs southeasterly by land now or formerly of Gutsch about fifty (55) feet to lon numbered 641a, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 661, 652, and 653, on said Plan, about two hundred fifty (250) feet to said Foster Street; thence turning the line runs southwesterly on and by said Foster Street; thence turning the line runs southwesterly on and by said Foster Street; thence turning the line runs southwesterly on and by said Foster Street; thence turning the line runs southwesterly on and by said Foster Street; thence turning the line runs southwesterly on and by said Foster Street; thence turning the line runs southwesterly on and by said research and the point of besin ning, containing theirty-two thousand, six hundred twenty-six (32,628) square feet more or less. feet more or less.

BERNARD F. GATEIA,

Deputy Sheriff,

17-14-21

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Palmirre F. Jean, otherwise known as Falmina F. Jean, late of Lox Angeles, in the State of California, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the low directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to WHLFRED JEAN, Adm.

41 Dracut St. Lowell, Mass. ARTHUR I. ENO, Attorney.
Pebruary 7th, 1924.

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## DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between us, the undersigned, Morris Levine, Louis Kotzen and William Levine, all of Lowell, Mass, carrying on business at 143 Central Street, in said Lowell, under the style or firm name of Modern Shoe Store, was on the twelfth day of February, 1824, dissolved by mutual consent, and that the business in future will be carried on alone by the said William Levine, who will pury and discharge all debts and Habilities, and receive all moneys payable to the said late firm.

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Commonwealth of Massachusettsi—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the devisees under the will—and all other persons interested in the estate of Franklin S. Cooledge, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Albert S. Taylor and Lucy N. Cooledge, executors of the will of said decrased, buve presented to said Court their petition for license to self at private self, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the real estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of February, A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be grunted. And said petitioners are ordered to scree this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested, who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and if anyone can not be found, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this lifth day of February. In the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

F. M. ESTY, Register. four. F. M. ESTY, Register,

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







## WOULD SUSPEND 48-HOUR LAW

Lowell Men Oppose Bill That Would Allow Two Shifts in Mills

Shift Bill for Women-Hearing at State House

BOSTON, Feb. 14.—The legislative committee on labor and industries gave an all-day hearing at the state gave an an-day nearing at the state house yesterday on a bill based on the petition of George A. Long, for legislation permitting a two-shift day for women employed in the textile industries in the state. The second working shift of the day would, under the terms of the proposed bill, last from 6 to 11 p. m.

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In the afternoon, delegations of textile union officials from Fall River, New Bedfard, Lowell and Lawrence went on record against the bill, as well as labor officials representing shoe workers, carpenters, machinists and nunicipal employes.

The chief speech in opposition was made by Charles J. Hodsdon, legislative agent of the Mussachus, legislative agent of the Mussachus, legislative agent of the American Federation of Jabor. He declared the outline presented by Mr. Thoron, showing the drift of cotton mills to the south over a period of 20 years, had "proved the ease for the opposition to the bill."

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For 40 years prior to 1919, he said, there was this general trend of the mills to the south. Mr. Hodsdon continued: "I ask you if they have produced a single scrap of evidence to show that the repeal of the 48-hour law and the enactment of legislation permitting the mills to work women and children until 11 olclock at high right with stop this drift and keep the mills in the north?

"If it comes to a show-down and the

In the north?

"If it comes to a show-down and the mills leave this state for the south, they will still need the skilled operatives they have in their mills hers, and it is my bellof that the workers will follow them to the south.

"The cotton manufacturers want shifts in the mills because they want to make the industry a seasonal occupation," said Mr. Hodsdon.

Regan of Lowell

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"I wonder," said Mr. Regan, "if the men who own the nills would like to make their wives, mothers and doughters to leave their homes and go to the mills at 6 in the morning, or work until 11 at night. If they would not like to see the women in their families doing this, why should they expect us to be satisfied with such an arrangement?

"Mr. Thoron made the statement that he has a nulli in the south. He has, it is al limitsville, Ala. I have seen it. It runs \$4 hours a week. And he did not tell you the difference in the production per spindle between that hill and the Mertinack all at Lowell, in spite of the 48-hour week in Huntsville, the production per spindle in the statement of the Lowell put the difference in the production per spindle in the statement with the production per spindle in the limit will keep unto the production per spindle in the sachusetts are in the condition has sachusetts while national dispensation of the same sachusetts while national dispensation of the same sachusetts while national dispensation of the same sachusets and labor countries who spoke against the life from Lowell were Dauled Moyaliban, resident of the Municipal Employees union of Lowell and the following members of the legislature from that etti. Thomas 4. Corbett, Charles H. Slovey and Uswell and the following members of the legislature from that etti. Thomas 4. Corbett, Charles H. Slovey and Uswell and the following members of the self-and manual reasons representing the Lowell production f

off; Amio O'Dell of the United Textile running only three days a week, he as-Workers of America; John Hanley and sected.

## REBELS RETREAT IN DISORDER

Mexican Rebellious Forces Flee After Decisive Reverses Sustained at Ocotlan

Manufacturers Urge Two-Scattered Remnants of Vera Cruz Insurrectionists' Army Fleeing Northward

ABOARD HEADQUARTERS TRAIN OF WAR SECRETARY SERRANO, QUERETARO, State of Queretaro, Feb. 13.—(By the Associated Press) Enrique Estrada's rebellious forces are continuing in disorderly retreat, Feb. 13.—(By the Associated Press) per thion of George A. Lons, for legislation permitting a two-shift day for women employed in the textlle industries in the state. The second working shift of the day would, ander the terms of the proposed bill, last from 6 to 11 p. m.

At the morning session Ward Thoron of Danvers, treasurer of the Merrimack Manufacturing commany, spoke for two hours on the bill and related subjects. He arged the repeal of the 48-hour law and the canciment of a law permitting a 10-hour day. He said that the petition before the committees was of little consequence in comparison with the suspension of the 48-hour law was passed by the legislature in 1919 at a time when the war had blocked clear economic vision and unstable comotion held sway. For a wyears, Mr. Thoron asserted, the law had been in force, and no other state in cost of transportation from the south and higher wares pald to state in cost of transportation from the south and higher wares pald to the south and higher wares pald to the south and higher wares pald to the mill workers here, declared that another difficulty had emanated from the 48-hour law. The rest of the cotton manufacturing northern states have working weeks of 54 hours and inverse, and E. L. Elliott of the Cooper & Hewitt company also spoke for the measure.

Says Workers Will Go South

MENICO (CITY, Feb. 14.—(By radio, via Forl Worth Star-Telegram) (By the Associated Press) Defeat of rebel Gen. Dieguez and Estrada by Gen. Escobar at Palo Verde on the western front, is reported in a message from General Obregon. The rebel forces were put to flight, notwithstanding efforts of their leaders to make them fight, the message said.

Agrarians residing al Zamora, and neighboring towns, have requested the

neighboring towns, have requested the neighboring towns, have requested the regional confederation of labor to use its inducace with General Obregon to the end that arms might be shipped to fight rebel marauders in Michoacan. General Almazon has reported that federal troops engaged the rebels in battle at Ixcamilpa, stars of Puchla, and defeated them with fatalities totalling 50. talling 50.

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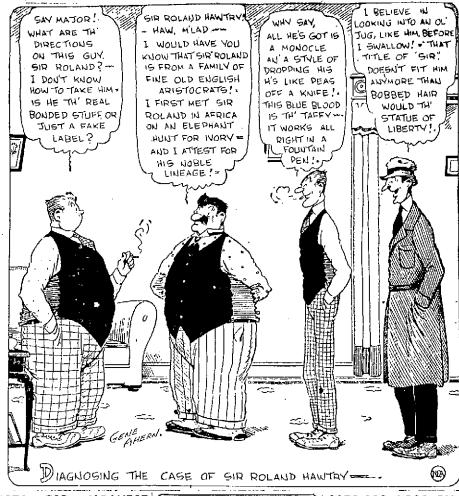
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## SHERIFF'S SALE

Taken on mesne process and will be sold at Public Auction in lots to the highest bidders for each on Saturday, February 16, 1924, at 2; O'Clock P. M., at No. 20 Lewls Street, in said Lowell, the stock and fixtures belonging to George B. Plasteras, to wit: Groceries, canned goods, flour, butter, cheese, etc., as well as a ment block, a counter and ice chest, etc.

ELZEAR J. LAROCHIELLE, Deputy Sheriff.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Members of House Immigration Committee Oppose Hughes' Suggestion

Secretary of State in Letter Says Exclusion Contrary

to Treaty

WASHINGTON, Peb. 14.—Chairma Johnson and other members of the house immigration committee, appeared disinclined today to comply with the suggestion made by Scoretary Hughes that Japan be placed on the same quo in basis as other nations in the im-

Deny Rumored U. S. Query

MENICO (MTY, Feb. 14.—(By radio, via Fort Worth Star-Telegram) (By the Associated Press) The foreign relations department has afficially denied the rumored query from Washington as to whether Charles Beecher Warren is agreeable to the Maxican government as American ambassador.

SUN BREVITES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bids.

Miss Myrtle Bigelow of 167 School street, is spending the month of Fehruary in Hartford, Conn., at the home of her sister, Mrs. John McQuade.

Catering the best. Lydon, Tel. 4934.

while Mrs. Perrin appeared before on sis of 2 per cent of 1890 allen census fixures would be attained, but the Tokio government could be expected to co-operate in preventing surreptitious entry of Japanese in this country.

Pointing out that the Japanese government already has brought the matter to thentication of the state department and urging elimination of the exclusion provision, Mr. Hughes declared he was "unable to perceive" that it was "necessary." Mr. Johnson, however, in commenting on the secretary's letter, which was made public last night, said fourteen of the saventeen members of the committee had department of the provision and preddeted that it would remain in the bill.

ODDIAT FAITHICIACM

"Put the Boom in Boomerang," is stogan heard on the lips of the major-ity of the high school students today and their enthusiasm concerning the high school play, "The Boomerang." high school play, the footnering, which is to be presented in Keith's the atre next Tuesday afternoon and evening, is spreading throughout the city. The sent sale for the show is being handled through the box office of the theatre and the ticket sellers say the de-

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## DIES AT 120, LEAVES SON 17 YEARS OLD

VIENNA, Feb. 14. Yussuf Maca Mahomettan is dead at Yagoubitza, Jugo-Slavia at the age of 120, according to a Belgrade despatch. Yussuf married thrice, and one of his surviving sons is only 17 years old.

Being a true follower of the prophet, he neither drank nor smoked. His only beverage was Turkish coffee, which he consumed in vast quantities,

Woman Fined \$150 for Illegal Sale of Liquor-Other Cases

Mrs. Julia Perrin of Fayette street, whom. Sergl, Winn said was in the habit of trading liquor for watches, was fined \$150 in district court this morning, for illegal sale. Her son, Joseph, was found not gullty and discharged. He recently served a sentence of 100 days for illegal keeping. white Mrs. Perrin appeared before on

| No rims.
| Joseph Salem, charged with assault and battery, was continued until Saturday.

set success in the history of the school, Second baleony tickets were placed on sale in the main office of the school to day and at reces period a largid number were sold. The sale will continue until the house is sold out, and this is aspected within a day or two at the most.

The Lowell Memorial Auditorium fined to capacity of the Auditorium filled to capacity of the number of people who read The sun daily, and 90 per cent of the appearance of the Sun daily, and 90 per cent of the most.

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## \$250,000 LOSS BY FIRE

Three Rooms of Big Rubber Plant at Hanover Destroyed -200 Out of Work

Site of Plant Historic One-Anchor for "Constitution" Forged There

Forged There

HANOVER, Feb. 14—The receiving, shipping and raw material rooms of the Claip Rubber Co., plant at Hanover Four Corners was entirely destroyed by fire shortly after midnight this morning, throwing 200 men out of work. The loss will amount to \$250,000.

Two londed freight cars, property of the New Haven road, were destroyed. Ald was summoned from Brockton, Whitman, Rockland and Abington. Men were at work in the plant when the blaze broke out.

The night sang and the mill fire department made heroic efforts to stem the flames, but the blaze got away from them.

The site of the plant is a historic one, the anchors for the famous frigate Constitution being forged there during the revolutionary war.

Part of the plant situated in the town of Pembroke was saved by the work of the Brockton and out of town fire companies.

## GAS COMPANY EMPLOYES HAVE JOLLY PARTY

of an automobile (fire and two rims from Stanley Klosowicz, pleaded gullty. The case was placed on file as two other young fellows, juveniles, who were implicated in the thefts, were allowed to go after a hearing in the juvenile court.

Pacula was st large until arrested at his home last night by Lieut, Martin Maher, Sergt, Philip Dwyer and Officer Danlel Lyuch. He admitted "jacking up" the wheels of Klosowicz's car and dismantling them of one tire and two rims.

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priced scats. The students of the school have decided to buy seats in the second gallery for themselves to permit all grown-ups who desire to attend fice show to have the better seats in the processing the students and first balcony.

Headmaster Henry H. Harris and members of the faculty have become as greatly enthused in the play as have the students and everyone in the school is working hard to make it the greatest success in the history of the school to sale in the main office of the school to day and at reces period a large of the main office of the school to day and at reces period a large of the main office of the school to day and at reces period a large of the main office of the school to day and at reces period a large of the main office of the school to day and at reces period a large of the main office of the school to day and at reces period a large of the main office of the school to day and at reces period a large of the main office of the school to day and at reces period a large of the main office of the school to day and at reces period a large of the main of the processing the school to day and a recession the school to day and the school to day an

## VALENTINE DANCING PARTY TONIGHT ALTOONAS THE

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Lowell, Mass., Feb. 42, 1924

## SHERIFF'S SALE

Taken on meshe process and will be sold at Public Auction in taken on meshe process and will be soul in radius Atletion in separate but to the highest bidders for cush on FRIDAY, February 15, 1924 at 2 o'clock p. m., at the stables of Max Cohen, in Brombeny, Draeut, Massa the live stock belonging to Michael J. Mctlovern, to wit: TEN COWS.

ELZEAR J. LAROCHELLE, Deputy Sheriff. .

## GENERAL DEBATE COLOSSAL BREAD ON REVENUE BILL TRUST IMPENDING

Measure Taken Up By House After Two Months' Consideration in Committee

tion to Its Income Rates as Result of Party Caucus

Result of Party Caucus

WABHINGTON, Peb. 14.—The reverence bill was taken up by the house today for general debate, after two months' consideration in committee, facing united democratic opposition to its income rates an the result of a party cueurs yesterday.

The democratic caucus voted to bind the entire party membership of 207 to support the income tax rates proposed by Representative Garner, democrat, Texas, as opposed to the Mellon schedules curried in the hill.

Leaders of both parties have agreed to clear the way for speedy consideration of the measure. Chairman Green, of the ways and means committee, was authorized yesterday by the committee to have for speedy consideration of the measure. Chairman Green, of the ways and means committee, was authorized yesterday by the committee to have for speedy consideration of the measure. Chairman Green, of the ways and means committee to the result of the property of the committee to the speed to the later the committee to the result of the property of the committee to the first the property of the committee to the property of the committee to their income tax rates and the text of the committee may after his revision program as a substitute for the democratic amendment of the committee may after his revision program as a substitute for the democratic amendment. Frear propases to reduce the normal rates by per cent, and cut the maximum surface and the text of the product of the maximum surface and the text of the product of the maximum surface and the text of the product of the product of the product of the committee, have predicted that unless a hitch develops in the plan of procedure outlined by the committee, the revenue bill may be disposed of by the house within two weeks.

STREET DEPARTMENT

MEN REINSTATED

The public hearing scheduled for this afternoon hefore the board of ophthe service, on petition of Michael and the product of the hearing scheduled for this afternoon hefore the board of ophthe service, on petition of Michael and the product of the heari

Report Charging Nationwide Profiteering in Bread Submitted to La Follette

United Democratic Opposi- | Calls for Congressional Action "To Deflate Prices and Check Growth of Trust"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11,-A report

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1924 Tomorrow We Offer You Some CHOICE FRESH KILLED TURKEYS To 12 35 lb.

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CALIFORNIA PRUNES, Ib. . . . 10c Fry Our Beach Shore Haddock for Dinner Tomorrow

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# Vanderlip on Hand But Not Questioned

# NEW SENSATIONS IN OIL SCANDAL

# Sensational Rum-running Case Opens Here

## Fall Said He Was Going to Give CHIEF SAYS NO Sinclair Lease Before Tea Pot Came Under His Jurisdiction

## FRESH FLOCK OF SENSATIONS

Vanderlip on Hand But Not Called-Startling Disclosures at Today's Hearing

Chicago Publisher Says Fall Told Him He Was Going to Give Sinclair Lease

## Tea Pot Dome Was Not Under Interior Secretary's Jurisdiction at the Time

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-While Frank A. Vanderlip waited to testify regarding his reference to the sale of President Harding's Marion Star, the senate oil committee produced a fresh flock of sensations today from other witnesses.

John C. Shaffer, publisher of the Chicago Post and other newspapers, Sceretary Fall thought it "unnecestestified that Secretary Fall had told him in March, 1921, the very month he entered the entinet, that he was going to lease Tea Pot Dome to Harry F. Sinclair. At that time, Tea Pot was not yet under Mr. Fall's jurisdiction.

Mr. Schaffer told also how he himself had got a one-eighth interest in the Pioneer Oil Co., a Stundand Oil subsidiary, in connection with the Tea Pot lease and "gave up nothing" in return. He had an nending, he said, and Secretary Fall promised, merely for the asking, that he would be taken care

A letter by H. Foster Bain, director of mines, written before the leases were made and put into the committee record, declared that the writer "understood" that Attorney General Daugherty had given an informal opinion upholding the validity of the leasing policy. -Mr. Daugherty previously has denied he gave any opinion. The letter, addressed to Secretary Fall, suggested a written, opinion be asked for from the attorney general, but added that "I realize the objections to asking such an opinion."

Osenr Sutro, counsel for the Standard Oil Co., of California, testified that he had suggested to Assistant Secretary Pinney of the Interior department that an opinion be obtained from Mr. Daugherty,

## BAKER

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## OLD FESTIVAL **ANNIVERSARY**

Us Again and Letter Carriers Are Busy

Origin of the Day More or Also Connected With Rob-Less Obscure—But We Should Worry

Today is the anniversary of a les-tival ages oid—St Valentine's day—a qualnt mixture of religious observance and lovers' festival, which after pass-ing through many cycles of change with the advancing years now amounts to little more than a friendly exchange of greeting cards, more or iessaysentimental in character, but in sufficient variety to meet all tastes.

sufficient variety to meet all tastes.
To the young mind, however, the
day still holds much of its original
meaning as bashful boys select blushing maldens as their valentines. In
a commercial way, too, the anniversary has developed and heart-shaped
boxes of randy and gifts of flowers
have supplianted the well remembered.
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but that Mr. Finney replied that

sary" to take such a step.

Mr. Finney later took the stand and testified that the legality of the leases, never even was referred to by the interior department's solicitor. He declared the discussions were conducted "in the manner of private negotiations" that Fall instructed him to formally deny that leases had been signed a week after the Tea Pot Dome actually had been leased to Sinclair; and that the real reason was clair; and that the real reason was that the secretary wanted no publicity until the Doheny California dease too, had been consummated.

# OTHER MURDER

St. Valentine's Day is With Police Believe Men Who Killed Louise Lawson Also Slayers of "Dot" King

> beries of Four Other Wealthy N. Y. Women NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The police

let it be known today that they be-Reved the arrest of the two men who murdered Louise Lawson, Texas music lcacher, in her apartment last Friday not only the mystery of who killed

derers of Miss Lawson also began to comb the city for a woman "sporter" with whom the gem thieves are believed to have operated. This woman, the policee said, had apparently been used by the men to win the confidence of wealthy women, gain necess to their social circles and their homes, and thus pave the way of a robbery.

city last year, according to the ual report of the city engineer

Replies to Request of Hoseman Crawford Who Claims Name "Jumped"

Says He May Have Inter-Office of Chief

Saying that he cannot see anything further to be discussed relative

aftive to appointments which I have already approved.

Should Mr. Crawford desire an interview, lie is privileged, as are all other members of the department, to communicate with my office at

Respectfully,
EDWARD F. SAUNDERS.
Chief of Fire Department.
Crawford is a hoseman with Engine 7 and has retained Mr. O'Sullivan as counsed in an effort to find out why his name was "jumped" as he alleges, when seven new lieutenants were appointed hast Saturday by the chief.
On Monday of this week Attorney O'Sullivan appeared before the civil service commission in behalf of Crawford and asked investigation of the recent promotions, pointing out that Crawford's name was second on a vertified list, yet he had not been named as one of the seven new officers. The commission took the matter under advisement.

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## Salisbury Beach Rum-Running Case Involving Chief of Police Opened Here Today

## view at Any Time at LAWRENCE MAN ARRESTED HERE BOTTLE SAVED ON CHARGE OF ARSON

to recent appointments and promotions in the Lowell fire department.

Chief Edward F. Standays this afternoon virtuality turned down the request of Hoseman Geo. E. Crawford for a hearing on the question of why he was not considered on a civil service. His in which his name was corvice list in which his name was corvice. The second place.

At 1.30 o'clock this morning Kaspar Inished them from a private source, the Manallan of Lawrence, altered part Dawrence officers mological to Lawrence.

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Jerming J. O'Sullivan, Est.

The chief's letter to Mr. O'Sullivan, following the latter's formal request for a hearing, is as follows:

Dear Sir: In answer to your letter of Fobruny 24, 1924, the appointments made by me recently as chief of the department, were duly made in accordance with the civile as made by me recently as chief of the department, were duly made in accordance with the civile as made by me recently as chief of the department, were duly made in accordance with the civile as made by me recently as chief of the department, were duly made in accordance with the civile service requirements and from a certified list as submitted by the commission. Therefore, I. caanot see that there is anything further to be discussed relative to appointments which I have already approved.

Should Mr. Crawford desire an interview of the delative to appointments which I have already approved.

WANTED TO RIV MARION STAD

## WANTED TO BUY MARION STAR

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 14.-Minority stockholders of the Marion Star of which Mrs. Harding is one, offered to buy back the newspaper from Roy D. Moore and Louis H. Brush, after the death of Mr. Harding at the price for which it was purchased, lloke Donithen, Okio manager of the Coolidge campaign said here today.

## SOLD LIQUOR IN CITY HALL

MALDEN, Feb. 14.-Found guilty of selling liquor in the city hall, directly under the mayor's room, John J. Sheehan, Jr., was fined \$100 in court here today. His lawyer said he would appeal. Detectives said that as Sheehan handed them a bottle of rye it dropped and was smashed, whereupon Shechan suggested a "wake" over the remains and offered to supply more liquor for the mourning.

Three Defendants Charged With Conspiracy to De-

fraud the United States

Preliminary hearing before. United States Commissioner Richard Brabrook Walsh began at the Gorham street courthouse this morning in the cases of Harold Congdon, chief of police of Salisbury Deach, Willard Fowler, a police officer there, and Samuel pum-running ring. The defendants are charged with conspiracy against

are charged with conspiracy against the United States.
Daniel Shea of Boston and Franklin Priest of Baverhill represent Lasky. Thuothy Reellhy of Newburyport and Edward Murray of Bangor appeared jointly as counsel for the two accused police officers. Asst. United States District Attorney William J. White, Jr., for the prosecution.
Thomas Leary, Joseph Zanier, John J. Borgan, Steve Senia and Sam Elbring, alleged rum runners whom the government claims were working under the direction of Lasky and the protection of the accused policemen, were also in court. Their cases will be taken up after the conspiracy be taken up after the conspiracy charges are disposed of. Messes. charges are disposed of, Messes. Shea and Priest represent these de-

spartment by gem thieves last Friday, was the flances of Thomas Mc-Kee, San Francisco amateur swimmer,

Kee, San Francisco anateur swimmer, the police said today.
Inspector Coughlin, in charge of the delective squad, which is attempting to trace the murderers, said Misa Lawson had told several girl friends of her engagement to the San Franciscan. Letters from McKee to the sirl, found in her apartment, also indicated that the two had planned to marry, he said.

marry, he said.

According to the nolice, McKee is
the second finnce to be brought into

the case. They said Miss Lawson also; considered herself engaged to Linet. Hawley Smith, the Chicagoan whose photograph was found in her rooms.



## OF RESERVISTS PLAN MILITARY BALL

Final plans for the first annual military ball by the Lowell Enlisted Re-JACKSONVILLE, Flu., Feb. 14. Memorial Auditorium next Thursday

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 14.— Memorial Auditorium next Thursday sixty-five million tons of coal have been mined and are in stock against the day of a possible miners' strike, a leading operator declared here today, as the sub-committee of himminous miners and operators resumed their efforts to agree on the next wage scale.

"By April 3, when the contract expires," the operator continued, there will be sevenly-live million tons in slock Bul there is a small chance, a very small chance of a strike. Miners don't want it, and the public of the strike from Congressmin Rogers was read in which he stated be would be unable to attend the bull hecause of pressure of business in Washington and also that ten. Ferming would be unable to attend as he is not expected back from France until early in March. The invitation committee how the will see at the acceptance of the bull are as follows: The officers of the bull are as follows: William II. Qui, n, general manager; then y J. Leal, treasurer; Eulen and the public manager; then y J. Leal, treasurer; Eulen and the proposed mineral meeting. The confidence of the bull hecause of pressure of business in Washington and also that ten. France until early in March. The invitation sent him and bring with business and the proposed meeting of the ball committee last night.

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gene C. Dunbar, floor director; Charles O'Neill, assistant director; Roband E. Falls, chief nid; Edward Chanse, as-sistant chief nid; flugh R. Rogers, F. W. Mason, Raiph Palmer, M. C. Aspin-all, C. D. Dunderdalo and Francis W. Tobin, sides.

## THE HISTORY OF OLD SPANISH MISSIONS

The history of old Spanish missions, various types of architecture and the habits and customs of the mission-aries were discussed yesterday aftersoon by Mrs. Else Powers Corwin who addressed the Lowell Teachers organization in Liberty hall.

Mrs. Corwin, a Lowell woman, formerly of the faculty of Emerson corbors. Roston, is one who has traveled widely and her talk yesterday afternoon on "Old Missions of California and the Mission Country," was illustrated by over 100 colored landers stides. "The Rond of A Thousand

Wonders" was her second topic.

Frevious to the lecture a short business meeting was hold at which resports of the salary, and educational committees were read. Miss Mary E. Tobin presided.

## FATHER OF SENORA **OBREGON DEAD**

the family home in Arrhositio, Sonora, yesterday, Both daughters were with their father, Senora Obrewon is the wife of the president of Mexico and Senora Bay the wife of the governor of Sonora.

## DAWES COMMITTEE **RETURNS TO PARIS**

PARIS, Feb. 14. Brig. Gen. Charles , hawes, Owen D. Young and The rittsh and French members of the

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ancial condition are expected rive here tonight from the

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\$2.85

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## PITTSBURGH PRIEST HELD

Will Be Formally Charged

who ran to the priest's study when he leard Miss McDonbugh full to the told police Rev. Fr. Grady was standing in the doorway with pistol n hand, when he came on the scene and fired at him, the shot going wild. A struggle for the weapon followed, Shields is declared to have said. Margaret McDonough, sister of the dead woman, who with Shleids is being held as a material witness, told officers too, engaged in a tussle for the

gun.
Grady, police say, refused to talk for more than an hour after he was taken in custody, and then could not be shaken from the accident story. He denied shooting at Shields, saying at first but one chamber was fired and later admitting he didn't know how many shots were discharged. Police say two chambers were empty.
Grady, who is said to have recently suffered a nervous breakdown, will be turned over to the corner today.

affered a nervous breakdown, will e turned over to the ceroner today, offowing which a murder charge will e formally lodged against him.

## REQUIEM MASSES

HICKSON—There will be an anniver-sary mass of requiem Friday morn-ing at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's clurch for the repose of the souls of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickson.

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WINCHESTER.—John Winchester, for ver 30 years employed on the local treet railway system, died Fch. 12, in franville, Noya Scotla. Mr. Wincheser is survived by his wife, who reides at his old home in Granville. No, and two daughters, Mrs. Milo Hale and Mrs. Maude Farrington of Lowell.

\*\*RTEWART—James Stawart.\*\* a formed

With Murder of Ann McDonough, Housekeeper

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14.—19fforts of police to get a satisfactory story of the killing of Anna McDonough, 40, housekeeper for Rev. J. J. Grady, 50, of St. Francis Kavier's Catholic church here last night, have yielded meagre results. Rev. Fr. Grady, police say, declares the shot came from a pistollying on his desk, which was accident.

WARD—Thomas Ward of Grove street, Ayer, died at his home Wednesday morning. The deceased was for many years a business man of Ayer and leaves a host of friends to mourn his death. He is survived by his wife. Annie (Goelin) Ward; one son. Thomas Ward of Eoston; one grandson, and a brother. Stephen Ward, of North Lhelmsford.

Chelmsford.
TULLY—Catherine Tully, aged 78 years, 9 months and 2 days, an old and respected resident of this city, ded this moralist at the home of her nices, Mrs. Mary A. Barry, 102 Elm avenue, South Lowell. She is survived by two brothers, Bernard of Lowell and John of Ireland; also several nices, nephews, grandnicees and grandnephews.

WILSON—The funeral of John Wilson of Westford took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his son, Arthur Wilson of Westford, where Rev. Mr. Disbrow, pastor of the Congregational church, conducted the Episcopal service. The funeral was of a semitional church, conducted the Eniscopal service. The funeral was of a semi-military nature and was attended by a large delegation of Westford post of American Legion, members of the C.Al. and Daughters of Veterans. Mr. Wilson was a Civil war veteran, having been a member of Co. H. 30th regiment, Mass. Vol., and was one of the few surviving members of the G.A.R. in this community. Besides the service conducted by Rev. Mr. Disbrow, the American legion post performed the military ritual at the home. Mrs. Edith Blancy sang "Rock of Ages." Christiana" (coud Night" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." There was a large number of floral offerings. The bearers were Jas. D. Wilson, Arthur Wilson, Everett Geravis and George Kubhall. At the graveside in Fairyiew connetery a delegation of the American Legion Post fired the enstomary military solute and Rustfr Hordon Seavy sounded taps. The sarrangements were in charge of Underlaker David Greig & Son.

HARRINGTON.—The funeral of Michelle Harrington took place this more.

SON—There will.

Ty mass of requiem r.

If al 8 o'clock at St.

Fig. 18 o'cloc

LY - Died Prh. 11, Miss Catherine Hy at the home of her niece, Mrs. 117 A. Rarry, 102 Elm ave, South well. The funeral will take place 8 o'clock, Saturday morning from 1 late home. Funeral mass will be at the Sacred Heart church at helical place omit wers, Buriel will lake place in St. trick's cometery. Funeral under

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FANCY BRISKET, Ib......17¢

The Lowell ligh school basketball squad met its second defeat of the souson at the Eands of Haverhill last night, the score being 25 to 19. The local tenun lost on fouls, Haverhill having 23 opportunities for tries, owing to Lowell's personal fouls, After five men had been put out of the game for making 4 personal fouls, the Lowell learn had to play the remainder of the game with play the remainder of the game four men against Haverbill's

only four men against Haverhill's
five.
The lineup and summary:
HAVERHILL,
McNevins, Whitman, rf,
If. Louis, Georges, Cohen, Yafa
McArie, Luciski, if
r, O'Sullivan, Geornes, Carpenter
Dufois, Libby, c, c, Flaherty, Dionne
Maistrosky, McNevins, rg,
lg, Sutherland, Cohen
Luciski, Frat, lg
rk, Welch, O'Sullivan

Luciski, Fratt, ig

Goals: Haverhill McNevins 1, Whitman 1, Dufois 2, Libby 2, Maistrosity
1, Pratt 2, Lowell, Lauris 2, Georges 2,
2. Lowell. Louris 2, Georges 2,
1, Pratt 2, Edwin 1, Flaterty 1, Fouls, Haverhill, Whitman 3, Luciski 2, Dufois 2, Pratt 1, Lowell, Louis 2, Carpenter 2, Flaterty 2, Walch 1.

BRATTLEBORC, VI., Feb. 14 .- The States Glympic ski team reached Brattlebore this forenoon to participate in the National Ski asso- Fall Handled Tea Pot Contrac ciation's tournament. They inspected and pronounced it one of the finest morrow afternoon, about 50 ski riders ties from Maine to British Columbia, lies from Mains to British Columbia. Weather conditions are propitious for this afternoon's events, which include the boy's national championship, a 10 mile cross country ruce, and the intercollegistic championship. The ski jump course has been put in first class condition.

## Fresh Flock of Sensations

Sulre read the formal opinion which he delivered to his company under date of Jan. 27, 1922, in which he held that of Jan. 27, 1822, in which he held that the act of June 4, 1926, did not authorize the secretary of the navy to exchange fuel off for anything except fuel oil. Exchange for any other thing, the opinion continued, would defeat "the intent of concress," in passing the act authorizing the secretary to work the naval oil reserves. "Was the navy department advised of this opinion?" asked Senator Walsh.

"I knew they were advised of ou attitude. I don't think they were giv en a copy of the opinion." Sutre then related a conversation with Assistant Secretary Finney of

unnecessary to have the opinion of th attorney general."

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of our company with the usual request that I pass on it."
"It was my opinion that the pro-posal, if accepted, would not constitute

with Assistant Secretary Fluncy of the interior-department, in which he expressed the hope that the attorney general would pass on the opinion. "Mr. Fluncy's reply, in substance, was that it was not the wish of the secretary of the interior—no. I don't think that expresses it. He said the secretary of the interior considered it unnecessary in have the unique of the

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ciation's tournament. They inspected Asked directly why Attorney Gen-the Brattleboro Opting club's ski hill, cral Daugherty was not asked for an and pronounced it ours of the finest

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\$3.00 VALUE. \$1.39 Ladies' Comfort Shoes \$4,00 VALUES. **\$2.00** SALE PRICE...

Ladies' Boudoir Slippers \$2.00 VALUE. **\$1.00** Ladies' Felt Slippers

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Wen's Oxfords Brown or Black \$4.00 VALUES. \$1.00 Mens \$5 and \$6 Oxfords

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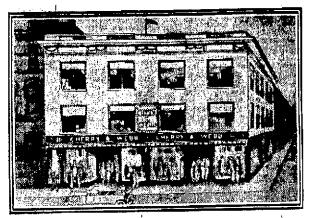
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## 囚 STORE CLOSED Cherry All Day Today, Thursday, Feb. 14th, to mark down prices and arrange store and stocks for this great sale which begins tomorrow, Friday morning, Feb. 15th, promptly at 9 o'clock. Tell your neighbors, Phone your friends to be here waiting with the crowds when the doors open. EVERY DEPARTMEN SUBSTANTI MOST

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Consisting of Women's Coats, Women's Dresses, Dance Coats, Dresses, etc. Knickers, Fur Coats, Fur Scarfs, space will not allow us to mention will go on sale. Come not be disappointed. But we caution you to come early.

Sale Begins Friday Morning, Feb.

## LADIES' COATS

One lot of Bolivia and Velour Coats, \$1 Q.95 trimmed, that formerly sold at \$30, will go on sale Friday at .....

## LADIES' DRESSES

Ladies' \$30.00 Silk and Cloth Dresses -all newest styles and patterns. Will go on sale Friday at .....

## LADIES' SKIRTS

One lot of Wrap-Around Style Camels' Hair Color Skirts, plain, striped and overplaids. Former price was \$6.95. They go at .....

## LADIES' SUITS

One lot of Ladies' Velour Suits, that sold up to \$39.75, will go on sale start-

## LADIES' HOSIERY

100 doz. plain, full fashioned pure Silk Hose, extra high spliced heel, liste reinforcements. Some slightly irregular. All colors. Regular price \$2.25. Will go at

# LADIES' DRESSES

For the Opening Day We Will Have On Sale Ladies' \$25.00 Flannel and Silk Dresses. In Our Basement at

## Just Think What This Great Sale Means to You

The Cherry & Webb High Grade Stock of First Quality Merchandise, including every department of our store, will go on sale at the ridiculously low prices quoted below. We know that the people of this city will not buy today unless real genuine money saving bargains are offered, and with this thought uppermost in mind, we have made prices so very low as to make this sale irresistible to you. These prices cover our entire stock on all floors.

## LADIES' COATS

At Prices That Will Crowd This Department to Overflowing.

## Second Floor

Ladies' \$28.00 Fur Trimmed Coats	\$16.75
Ladies' \$30.00 Jacquettes go at	
Ladies' \$45.00 Fur Trimmed Coats	\$25.75
Ladies' \$50.00 Fur Trimmed Coats	\$29.75
Ladies' \$55.00 Plain Silk Lined Lined Coats	\$29.25
Ladies' \$65.00 Fur Trimmed Coats	\$33.75
Ladies' \$60.00 Salt Dukana Cloth Coats	\$39.95
Ladies' \$65.00 Plush Coats	\$43.75
Ladies' \$75.00 For Trimmed Coats	\$47.75
Ladies' \$100 Fur Trimmed Coats	\$69.95
Ladies' \$150 Far Trimmed Coats	\$97.50
Many Coat Items Not Mentioned.	

## LADIES' SUITS

\$5.00	Jorsey Suits	Stant-\$10 00	
Suits <b>\$22.50</b>	Camel Hair	Stock\$39.25	ntire
\$9.95	Tweed Suits	Stock \$25.00	ntire

## LADIES' UNDERWEAR

Ladies'	\$3.95	Princess Slips	\$2.60
		Petticonts	
Ladies'	\$3.95	Bloomers	\$2.95
Ladies	*3.50	Silk Vests	\$2.50
Ladies'	\$5.75	Outsize Petticoats	\$3.95

## LADIES' SWEATERS

Entire Stock-\$2.95 Cricket Sweaters	\$1.69
Entire Stock-\$2.50 Slip-on Sweaters	
Entire Stock \$4.95 Conts and Inequaties	
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Friday, the first day of this great sale at	\$6.95
Sweater Stock Includes Tic-on-the-Sides, Ja	requett <b>es,</b>

Coats, Slip-ons, etc.

## FURS, FUR COATS

Here Is Your Opportunity for That Fur Coat-At the Lowest Possible Prices

\$10.50 Natural Squirrel Scarfs go at	\$7.50
\$40.00 Ladies' Fox Searfs go at	\$25
\$55,00 Marten Scarfs go at	\$35
\$125.00 Russian Pony Coats go at	\$75
\$175.00 Near Seal Coats go at	\$95
\$275.00 Better Seal Coats go at	.\$195
\$205.00 Carnell Jacquettes go at	<b>\$175</b>
\$275.00 Raccoon Conts go at	\$165
\$195.00 Muskrat Coats go at	\$145
\$175.00 Marmink Coats go at	\$110
\$170.00 Karmink Coats go at.	\$250
\$350.00 Jap Weasel Coats go at	

Every Fur Coat in Our Building at the Most Substantial Reduction Ever Witnessed in Lowell.

## LADIES' DRESSES

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Ladies' \$7	5.00 Silk	and Cl	oth Dresses.	\$55.VV				
Includes Dance Frocks, Gowns, Etc.								

## Bargains From All Depts.

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Boys' \$2.00 Wash Suits, all colors	98¢
Boys' \$5.00 Wool Tweed Snits	\$2.98
Boys' \$2.00 Cordurey Suits	\$1.00
Ladies' \$2.00 Voile and Dimity Blonses	\$1.00
Ladies' \$2.39 Boudoir Cap and Garter Sets	\$1.25
Ladies' \$1.25 Hosiery, all styles	35¢
Ladies' \$2.00 Silk Camisoles	\$1.29
Ladies' \$2.50 Gingham House Dresses	. \$1.48
Ladies' \$7.00 Corduray Bathrobes	. \$4.00   e7 90
Ladies' \$12,00 Silk Overblouses	\$8.00
Ladies' \$15.00 Astrachan Jacquettes Ladies' \$4.00 Hand Bags	\$2.79
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Space will not permit us to mention hundreds of Hems going on sale.

To the First

Customers entering our store Friday morning promptly at 9 o'clock we place on sale 600 Tea Aprens. Not over two to a customer. Former price 40c.

ADIES' SPORT HOSE

A lot of Ladies' Sport Hose, check and jacquard patterns. These formerly sold at \$1.50 per pair. They go during this great sale at .....

## **BLOOMERS**

One lot of Ladies' Sateen Bloomers, that formerly sold at \$1.50. Will go Friday at ...,,.....

## **KNICKERS**

400 Tweed Knickers, all styles, metal buckle belt-adjustable knee cuffs. Will go at .....

## **BATHROBES**

600 Bathrobes. Will go on sale starting Friday, the opening day of this great

## SILK PETTICOATS

Ladies' Silk Petticoats, that sold for- \$1.95 merly at \$5.00. Will go, starting Friday,

## FUR TRIMMED COATS

One lot of High Grade Fur Trimmed Coats, that sold formerly at \$65.00. They go, starting Friday, at

## Webb Co. Notice—Read—Important INVOLVING During this sale-we will make exchanges-we will make refunds-we will absolutely guarantee every ar-

ticle to be just exactly as advertised, and to give entire BIG BUILDING satisfaction or your money refunded. REDUCTIONS OF

> Remember—February 15th. The Opening Day of This Sale. Saturday, Feb. 23rd, Positively the Last Day.

THE NEW CHERRY & WEBB STORE

## Dates of This Great Event

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FRIDAY, FEB. 15th
SATURDAY, FEB. 16th2nd Day
MONDAY, FEB. 18th3rd Day
TUESDAY, FEB. 19th4th Day
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20th5th Day
THURSDAY, FEB. 21st6th Day
FRIDAY, FEB. 22 Closed (Holiday)
SATURDAY, FEB. 23, Positively the Last Day.

## GRADE WEARING APPAREL

Frocks, Gloves, Millinery, Hosiery, Sweaters, etc. Girls' Infants' Dresses, Infants' Shoes, and hundreds of items expecting to buy the greatest bargains of a lifetime. You'll

# 15th, Promptly at 9 O'Clock

## LADIES' HAND BAGS

For the Opening Day, Friday, we will place on sale 500 Hand Bags, all sty . The regular price on these is \$2.50. They go at ....

Remember-First Come, First Served

## GIRLS' SWEATERS

One lot of Girls' Sweaters, coat and slip-\$7.39 on styles; former price was \$5.00. They go Friday at .....

## LADIES' BLOUSES

A lot of Voile and Dimity Waists and Overblouses that sold formerly at \$1.00. Will go at .....

## INFANTS' COATS

A lot, of Infants' Plain and Fur Trimmed \$ 98 Coats, polaires, etc. Former price was \$7.00. They go, starting Friday, at .....

## **MILLINERY**

A NEW DEPARTMENT

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A lot of \$6.00 Millinery, all new shades, \$9.98 trimmed with flowers, burnt peacock, silk and ribbon trim, etc. Will go during the sale at

## Ladies' Night Gowns

One lot of Ladies' Plannelette Night Gowns that sold formerly at \$1.50. Go starting Friday at .....

LADIES' **GLOVES** 

One lol of Natural Chamois Gauntlet \$1.00 Gloves, pique stitching. Sold at \$2.50. Will go during this great sale at ......

## **FUR COATS**

For Friday, the opening day of this great sale, we offer a

## Everything is in Readiness For Your Coming

Every Table, Counter, Rack and Wardrobe in our big store will be piled high with Great Money Saving Bargains. Everything will be marked in plain figures at sale prices you can't resist. You'll scarcely believe your eyes when you read the sale tickets. Won't the bargain seekers have a treat? Won't there be a scramble? Push your way through the crowds. You've wanted lower prices! You've hoped, dreamed and waited! Now they are here and no one can gainsay,

## CHILDREN'S DEPT.

. Bring your child to this department. Outfit him or her for months to come. Infants' \$1.69 Play Suits ...... 95¢ Children's \$5.00 Serge and Tweed Dresses..... \$2.98 Infants' \$10.98 Fur Trimmed Coats ...... \$5.98 Children's \$4.98 Sweaters go at ............. \$2.39 Children's \$2.50 Serge Bloomers ...... \$1.69 Children's \$4.00 Bloomer Dresses ...... \$2.49 Children's Hats, entire lot to go at...... 97¢ Children's \$3.00 Bathrobes, go at...... \$1.89 Children's \$22.50 Coats, real quality...... \$11.00 Children's \$35,00 Coats (junior, misses')..... **\$19.00** Children's \$16.00 Silk and Cloth Dresses...... \$7.85 Children's \$10.95 Silk and Cloth Dresses...... \$4.85 Children's \$23,75 Silk and Cloth Dresses..... \$11.00 Children's \$4.00 Tweed Knickers ...... \$2.49 Infants' \$2.00 Short and Long Dresses...... \$1.39 Infants' \$4.00 Baby Bunlings ...... \$2.29 Infants \$2.50 Rompers and Creepers...... \$1.49 Infants' \$3.00 Baby Walkers go at ...... \$1.97 Infants' \$3.00 Beacon Blanket Robes ....... \$1.79 Children's \$3.00 Serge Skirts ...... \$1.39

## **HOSIERY**

Entire Infants' Wear Stock on Sale.

Ladies' \$1.00	Ribbed and Plain Hose	50c
	Hose will go at	
	Wool Hose will go at \$	
	Pure Silk Hose will go at \$	
	Silk and Wool Hose at	

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.

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## 9 O'CLOCK BASEMENT SPECIALS

COATS

\$10.00 Coats will go Friday at	. 🏚 🖰 🗸 🗸 🗸
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\$19.00 Coats will go Friday at	89.95
\$22.50 Coats will go Friday at	<b>\$14</b> .85
DRESSES	
Ladies' \$9.00 Dresses to go at	. \$4.89
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Ladies' \$16.50 Dresses to go at	\$9.95
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HOUSE DRESSES, ETC	
\$1.79 House Dresses go at	98¢
\$2.50 House Dresses go at	. <b>\$1.87</b>
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## MORE BARGAINS Ladies' \$6.00 Bathrobes ...... \$4.00 Ladies' \$9.00 Bathrobes ...... \$6.75

Ladies' \$4.00 Tweed Knickers ...... \$2.79 Space with not allow us to mention hundreds of

## The New Glove Dept.

\$1.50 Sateen Slips go at ...... 95¢

\$1.50 Flannelette Gowns go at ..... 95¢

To initiate this new department we are offering real bargains on Gloves in all the latest styles. \$1.50 Chamoisette Gloves ...... \$1.00 Every conceivable style of glove on sale in this department. Be sure to visit it.

> Main Floor All Gloves at Reduced Prices.

GIRLS' COATS

Girls' Coats, fur trimmed and plain, that \$2.95 sold formerly at \$14.75. Will go Friday while they last, at .....

## GIRLS' DRESSES

One lot of Silk, Taffeta, Crepe, Serge and \$ 1.85 Tweed Dresses that formerly sold at \$10.95, will go at .....

## LADIES' SWEATERS

Ladies' Coat, Slip-on and Jacquette 31.69 Sweaters that formerly sold at \$3.00, will go Friday, the first day, at .....

## HOUSE DRESSES

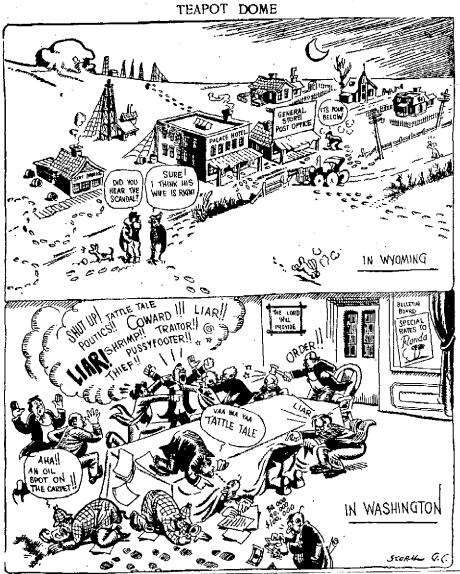
Ladies' \$2.50 House Dresses will go on sale starting Friday at .....

## LADIES' FUR SCARFS

Ladies' Opossum Fur Seart's that sell \$4.95 regularly at \$7.00, will go starting Friday

> SENSATIONAL OPENING DAY SPECIAL

One lot of Ladies' \$35.00 For Trimmed Coats will go on



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cians, nurses and druggists. One to quickly relieve digestive dis-nces caused by overeating. 60 cents at all druggists or from

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NICHOLS & CO., 31 John Street that Wal and Brute Stanton who are appearing at the B. P. Keith theatre. This week, may go to the British lists for a five-year contract with



Edward Young Clark, deposed ial glant and wizard emeritus of Ku Kiux Kian, as he looked in official robe of his office. This is

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Three in a row—and all big bils, That's the way Paramount turns Zane Grey stories. Right on the heels of 'To the Last Man' and 'The Gall of the Canyon,' comes 'The Herliage of the Desert,' featuring Robe Daniels, Ernest Torrence, Noah Reery and Ligod Hughes. It is now playing at the Merrianack Square theatre, where it will continue until the end of the week. It's well worth seeing.

The other attraction of the current progrem is "Pure Crit," a stirring dramatic story, with Roy Stewart in the leading role. A comedy, "Kick Out," and the latest international News complete the program.

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PILODINES master work, "Madame Butterfly," will be presented in the Memorial Auditorium next Monday evaning by the San Carlo Grand Opera Co., the world's largest touring operatic organization. Muserally we shall have a performance on which such cities as New York. Be ston, Philadelphia and Washington have set their seal of high approved.

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## WILL HOLD ANNUAL BALL

Big Event by Girl Officers of the High School Tomor-

The committee in charge of the annual bail of the girl officers of the high school have completed plans for the big levent, which is to be held in Coburn hall tomorrow evening. The arrangements call for one of the most elaborate affairs of this nature yet conducted in the school. Ted Marshell's orchestra will furnish music for general danging for the grand march. The march will be one of the features of the affair.

Prominent in the preparations, for



MISS EDWINA HALL,

the ball are the four majors of the battations, the Misses Sally Mason, Genevieve Callahan, Edwina Hall and Helen Roardon. They are being assisted by their respective staffs, Miss Mason has charge of the matrona, Miss Callahan, the decorations, Miss Ball, the refreshments, and Miss Reardon, the master.

Reardon, the music.

The matrons, all members of the high school faculty, will be the following: Miss Frances Leggat, Miss Mary Webster, Miss Myrtle Rooney, Miss Marton Ryan, Miss Mary Tobin, Miss Ruth Eaton, Miss Irene Hogan, Miss Adelaide Baker and Miss Mary Stovens.



EXESIGHT OF CUILDREN The eyes of school children are their greatest asset.

In many cities and school districts school physician is now regularly employed to make a careful health examination of all the children. No more important act than the eareful examination of the children's eyes could be possible. But often the examination is merely cursory and fails to detect the bodily conditions which produce had eyes, red and swollen lids, hock of contered attention, rest-lessness, headache and squinted vis-

hespices, headane and squared for.

If the physician finds any of these defects, he should have the child carefully examined at once. Years of scute suffering and perhaps loss of onc's life ambition may often be avoided by corrected bodily habits in connection with the use of proper glasses in time.

It is well to think earnestly about the creaight of your children, long

glasses in time:
It is well to think earnestly about the eyesight of your chidren, long before they take the path to the school house. Early corrective measures may avoid the sorrowful after-times.

Avoid having a bed so placed that a child on awakening in the morning has the sunight full in its eyes. Insist on clean hands and carefully washed eyes with a weak solution of bore acid at frequent intervals. Start early in life to teach the children the importance of being prompt and regular in bowel movement. Always remember that any, small objective work, or using the eyes at close range in poor light must be avoided. Never allow your child to use the same towel, handkorchief or anything witch a playmate has had in his mouth.

Now is the time to sell real estate. List your property in The Sun classified columns for quick results.

# **COULD NOT WALK**

Bad Case of Woman's Illness Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



woman now and can work down any of my neighbors. They wonder how I can do so much work. I dare say that I have recommended your medicine to a thousand women. A little book was thrown at my door, and that is how I first learned of it. "— Mrs. D. M. Braucham. 1164 Morrison Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri,

Letters like this bring out the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They tell of the relief from such pains and aliments after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vagetable Compound. So out of every 100 report they were benefited by its means a large of the properties of the properti woman now and can work down any

## ELSIE JANIS KNOWS THE PUBLIC MIND

Again has Elsie Janls snapped her ill tonight, at the Memorial Auditothus her program is a blending of the house of the popular will the great artist herself dominant throughout the consecurately than most of the impressarios who choose and pick entertainment for American consumption.

Will make her first appearance in Low-export mechanics to operate them; thus her program is a blending of the big "Knicker party" in the Knicker party" in the Knicker party in the Knic

ed impersonator has bridged the heretofore wide gap between the concert
platform and the regular theatre. She
will make her first appearance in Lowwill make her first appearance in Lowwill make her first appearance in Lowrium, under the auspices of the
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Presenting her famous imitations,
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increasing in-number every day—will
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will have an opportunity to read your
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to limit, tenor and vitout, hundreds of skatters are anticipating a real treat. The Lowell
Cadet band will furnish the music.
The members of this outfit need no
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## Free Delivery

England by motor truck or at our option to nearest railroad station.

# During this sale we will, deliver free anywhere in New England by motor truck or at

## 31 Middle Street

Around the Corner

The Same Values May Be Had at Our

## **CAMBRIDGE**

Store, Lafayette Sq., Massachusetts Ave., Cor. Main Street.

# Greatest February Furniture Sale

The Great February Furniture Sale is now at its peak. Greater assortments and greater values than ever before in our history. If you are going to buy furniture or home furnishings of any kind---at any time this year---we advise you to take advantage of the savings offered in this sale.

## Moller Gives the Most Liberal Credit!

A Small Deposit Secures the Immediate Delivery of Your Purchase. The Balance May Be Paid in Weekly or Monthly Amounts to Suit Your Convenience. We Do Not Make Any Extra Charge of Any Kind.



Fireside Chair

We have an odd lot of these chairs which we will offer at about half their original prices. All have loose spring cushlon seats and spring edges, upholstered in a choice assortment of tapestry and velour.



White Mt. Refrigerator

Reduced \$29.00

Popular Boston pattern hardwood case, pure baked snow-white oaked show-white provision compartment, sanitary shelves, Holds 75 lbs. of ice, stands 4, in. high. Alsolutely guaranteed. You will nay much more this spring.



We have reduced our entire stock of

MUSLIN CURTAINS

If you are in need of curtains, now is the time to buy while the price

This beautiful fernery is 30 inches long and is made of genuine reed and comes in a handsome baroinal brown finish. It is equipped with handles and has removable metal flower tray. It is absolutely the biggest value we have ever been able to offer. Owing to the extremely low price, we cannot fill mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

These ferneries are on sale at both our Cambridge and Lowell stores



Gov. Winthrop Desk

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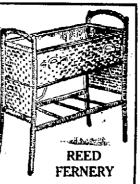
front, claw and ball feet.

with the distinguished brass

Exact reproduction; makes any in combination with other hard woods; serpentine

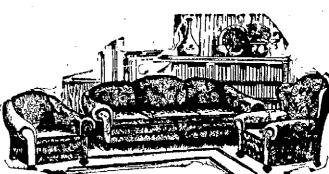
This is an exceptionally structed of willow. It is large chair and is constroned; braced. It may be had with reversible seat and back cushion covered in a very fine grade of tapestrone at \$5.95.

Willow Chair



Our 1924 models of

**BABY CARRIAGES** and STROLLERS



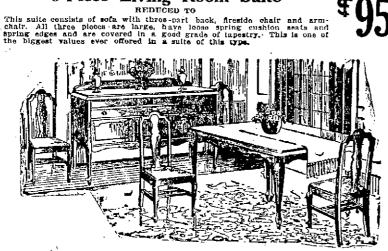
This brass bed is of the handsome Colonial design, with ribbon finish. It has 2-inch posts and 1-inch fillers. Full size. Guaranteed lacquer. Mark-



trimmings,

REDUCED TO

This luxurious overstuffed suite will add beauty and comfort to your living-room. The Chestorfield divin, wing clair and armchair have loose cushion seats and heavy frames. All three pieces are large, have spring construction throughout and are covared in a very high grade of velour. Mollar's low price



## 6-Piece Dining Room Suite

3-Piece Living Room Suite

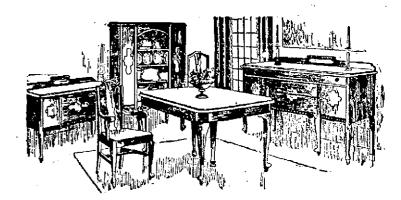
Consisting of large buffet, oblong extension table and four chairs with genuine leather silp seats. The suite is strongly constructed of hard woods in the Queen Anne design and is nicely finished to resemble wainut. A really wonderful value at our February Sale price.



## **MATTRESS**

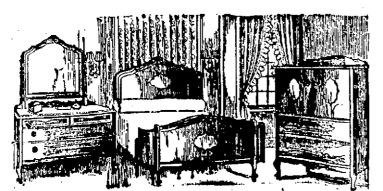
Reduced \$11.95

This mattress is well filled with new, clean cotton and felt| Has rell edge and is covered with a serviceable ticking. May be had in all sizes ind in one or two parts as desired.



## 10-Piece Dining Room Suite

This suite consists of oblong extension table, 50-inch buffet with buried wainut overlay panels, china cabinet, servor, armchair and 5 side chairs with south upholstered in inpestry. This suite is strongly constructed of genuine wainut in combination with other hard woods.



## 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

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This is one of the higgest bargains ever offered anywhere. This suits is solidly hulls of genuine walnut in combination with other hard woods and beautifully finished in a two-tone effect. It consists of dresser, bow-foot bad and chiffereits.



Davenport Table

Reduced \$14.95

This handsome davenport table is strongly constructed of choice hard wood and is beautifully finished to resemble mahogany. It is 60 inches long.

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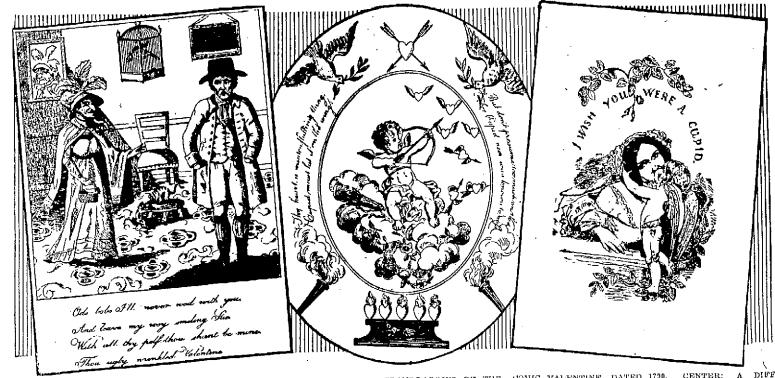


## 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

HEDI-CED TO Here is a big value in bedroom furniture. This suite is solidly constructed of gonulae walnut in combination with other hard, woods and is alooly fluished in a two-tone effect. It consists of bow-foot bed, large dramer, full vanity case and chifforette.



## World's Rarest Valentines in His Collection



THREE OLD VALENTINES FROM THE BAER COLLECTION. LEFT: ONE OF THE GRANDDADDIES OF THE COMIC VALENTINE, DATED 1730. CENTER: TYPE OF THE SAME YEAR. RIGHT: A VALENTINE OF 1832 BY KENNY MEADOWS, FAMOUS ENGLISH ARTIST OF HIS DAY.

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RY ERNEST L. LYNN
(NRA Service Writer)

CLEVELLAND, O., Feb. 13.—You have heard of collections of stamps, coins and objects d'art."

But this city boasts of a connoisse of the world and who is himself looked appears an objection is rexarded as the finest in the world and who is himself looked appears and object of the world's grantest authorities on valentine history and customs.

This man is Frank H. Bast. In working hours he traces the clusted problem to its latr, for he is transportation commissioner of the Cleves problem to its latr, for he is transportation commissioner of the Cleves.

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A FEW VALENTINES WE'D LIKE TO DELIVER



HER: VALENTINE

The greatest collection of valentines in the world is owned Jonathan King of London, England. His valentines fill 2000 scrap books. No two specimens are alike. King is very proud of his collection. He has devoted his life to gathering it from all parts of the world. And yet his 2000 valentines do not mean as much to him as the one valentine from her sweetheart means to any girl or young woman-as in the accompanying pen-picture by Artist Satterfield. Real wealth is not in material possessions. Love is the greatest form of riches. Small wonder, Valentine Day—symbolic of love—persists through century after century.

# HOLD VALENTINE PARTY MUSICALE AT STATE NORMAL SCHO

lowing officers: President, Agnes Kirwin, Vice-President Margaret Linans, Spectary Marguerite Blackburn and Treasurer Blanche Boyle.

Following the initiation a banquot was served to about 50 members with the dergy of the parish as guests. The tables were set on the stage and were attractively deforated with red carnations, red hearts, heart-shaped basked sand dolls dressed in this season. There were streamers of red and white creps paper strung with hearts from all cernors of the stage. The American flag was artistically hung in the background, making a pretty effect.

After all had foilshed eating the president, Miss Kirwan, after a few remarks, called on the pastor, Rev. Dennis A. Suilivan, O.M. L. for an about a suiling the terman version of "La Marsellaise."

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Cuticura Talcum Unadulterated -**Exquisitely Scented** ----

## NORMAL SCHOOL

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"The Romantic School," a musicale in which numbers from Chopin, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Schumann, Liszt and Tschalkowsky were capably given by public of the school, was the second and Tschalkowsky were capably given by public of the school, was the second of a series of musicales under the goal ascrete of the Messages of Music," at the State Normal school yesterday afternoon under the direction of Miss Inex Field Damon, director of music.

The initiation was held at 7.30 o'clock and was in charge of the following officers: President, Agnes Kirwin, Vice-President Markagel Limane, "The bestraume," a characteristic love song without words, was given by song without words, was given by

Manda Kellay.

More than three-fourths of the world's estimated stock of 42 tons of diamonds have been removed from African mines in the last 10 years.

Mendo Kellay.

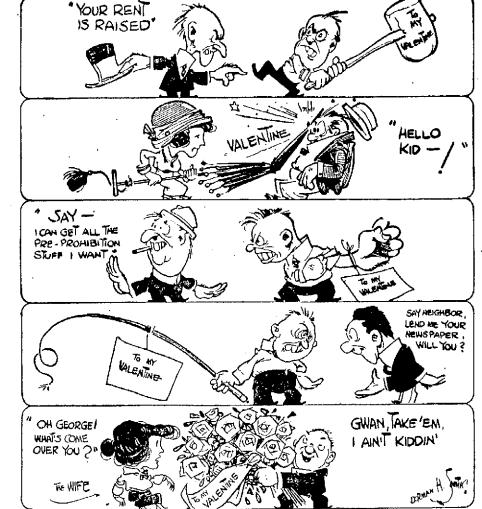
Mr. Francis Wheeler Piano Sole, Nacture in G minor, Op. 87, No. 1; Valse in G flat major, Op. 70, No. 1

Mr. Francis Gorman Chepta

Estella Daran

a-Pinno Solo, 1--Aufschwung Op. 12, No. 2 2--Grillen, Op. 12, No. 4 Schumana

h—Tenor Solo, "Two Greundiers,"
Schumann
Mr, Francis Wheeler



## Old Festival Anniversary

creations of tinsel and lace which valentines throughout the ensuing used to provide most of the thrills. I have sort of informal betrothat. In a search for the origin of St. Val. Later on only the men made presents, and be reach other of the origin of St. Val. Later on only the men made presents, entire's day one must wander far That in brief was the nature of the more or less observe. It was first observance as a lovers' festival, which more or less observe. It was first observance as a lovers' festival, which have been preserved in regard to them, however, have little historization more or less observed to the day. I have done of it is sent or the many soft of the day of as thancer. The custom was to place church. February II was observed as the names of young men and we can the miniers of the head of an in a box and draw them out in pairs and the veneration of the head of an income form or another, ranging all the

names were drawn together had to our parts of the world-France, Bel-

means the exchange of greenings in some form or another, ranging all the way from simple friendship to ardent love and devotion, Primarily it is a day for children's pleasure and those of us who are passing lightly along the golden road of courtship. Don't let child stay bilious, constinuted

IN VERY POOR HEALTH

CONSTRUCT Size Baby or Child—Harmless!

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child—Harmless!

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One of the most enthustastic meetings in the history of Lowell longe, No. 618. Loyal Order of Moose, was held in Odd Fellows hall, Middlesex street, last evening. The attendance was very large and the program provided was greatly enjoyed by all.

Dictator Elmer G. Willey presided at the business seasion. Six candidates were initiated. It was announced that initiations will take place at the second meeting cach month during the open charter period.

A social hour followed and the feature of a program was a baseball latthy. Bob Hart, National league umpire. The presiding officer gave laim authorited time and the speaker held the centre of the stage for about an hour, giving one of the most interesting and instructive talks on baseball ever head by the members. He recounted a number of humorous stories connected with the great game, telling some for the first time in Lowell. All went big with his audience and when he called ling final "out" the crowd accorded him an ovation. At the suggestion of one of the members, a rising vote of thanks was accorded the genial umpire.

A literary program in charge of the lodge plantst, Frank J. Lambert, fal-Coughs and Colds

MEETING OF MOOSE

One of the most enthusiastic meet-

a Valentine

It's Leap Year now, oh, Lady Mine, (I wish you were, I wish you were) And "Will you be my Valentine?" Is not a question, I aver, Which I should ask of you; pay nay, The thing should go the other way. It's Leap Year now, and I opine It is your turn to beg and plead, With "Will you be my Valentine?" To which I ought to give no heed; (You've never heeded plea of mine Nor said you'd be my Valentine.) It's Leap Year now; your turn to cry "Oh, won't you be my Valentine?" You will not follow out that line; And twould be only fair were I, To turn away and give no sign, But should you ask me, I must state You wouldn't have too long to wait, It's Leap Year now, but I know this, You will not say, "Oh, give me bliss, 1 prithec be my Valentine." If I should wait that word from you

Pd wait and wait my whole life through.

Yet I am proud, who once was meek. I put it thus, "I would be thine; It's Leap Year new, your turn to speak-But I will be your Valentine Whether you ask or not, my dear, This year-or any other year."

> LARCEST SELLING COUCH MEDICINE IN THE WORLD **REFUSE SUBSTITUTES**

Fred Howard's drug store, 223 Central; Burkinshaw Drug Co., 418 Mid-dlesex st.; Green's drug store, 3 Merri-

The Emerson four, a talented ecal quartet, gave a series of solo and quartet numbers. All were well re-

## When His Child Whispered the Truth



What's the Matter,

Daddy? You used to look so thought I would marry you when I grow up; but now you seem so tired and worn-out all the time. You never want to play with me any mare. I heard Mamma tell Auntie that if you would only take some of that NUXATED IRON that helped her so tauch, it would soon make you strong and well again. Won't you, please, take NUXATED IRON, Daddy, so you will want to play with us like you used to?"

TODAY — He is Strong, Vigorom and Well—He looks years younger—A laways ready and keen for active work or play,—io fact — LIKE A NEW MAN AGAIN!

NUXATED IRON is a powerful strength und body builder. It helps make rich, red blood, steadies the nerves and gives added resistance against disease.

TRY taking NUXATED IRON for two weeks and note the muazing change in your seneral health, rigor and energy. One should be astoniated at lithe results in even a few days time. Success guaranteed or maney refunded.

## Daddy -Woke Up!

worry had played him out.

-His blood was pale, this and watery. His face looked tired and lined with care. His shoulders stooped. -bis footsteps drugged.

THEN—to please his little girl he tried NUXATED which contains from like the in spinach, len like the iron in your blood,

TODAY - He is Strong, Vigorous

## NEW BRITISH PREMIER Lowell Man Claims Dreco Has No Equal

Rheumatism Quickly Disappears After Taking This Wonderful Remedy

## FEAR GENERAL UPRISING

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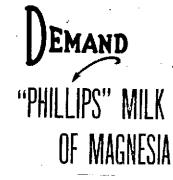
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14.-Reports from Pirmuseus, Kaiserslauten and other centers in the Palatinale state that the disorders are continuing and it is feared a general aprising against the separatists will break out today. The French are remaining neutral, the advices state, but stopped traffic at the bridge over the Rhine near Ludwigshafen in order to prevent Germans from the non-occupied zone coming in to support the Palatinate population.

## SIX SEPARATISTS KILLED IN OUTBREAK

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—(By the Associated Press) Six separatists were killed at Duerkheim, a fown of 7000 inhabitants, yesterday in an antiseparatist outbreak similar to that at Pirmasens. The separatists refused to evacuate the town, and the inhabitants stormed the headquarters. French gendarmes intervened and dispersed the crowd. A curfew has been proclaimed.

## COMMUNIST DISORDERS IN STETTIN

BERLIN, Web. 14.- Communist disorders are reported from Stetlin. Dispatches received here, say that a party of policemen was fired upon from houses last night, one of the officers being wounded. The police returned the fire, killing one and wounding seven.



Say "Phillips" - Protect Your

25-cent bottles, also larger size, contain directions and uses—any drug store,--Adv.

## Rheumatism



MILDRED MEDERMOTT EVELYN MULQUEENEY Bon Ton Beauty Shoppe HAIRDRESSING As You Like It m 428 Hildreth

## N. E. RETAIL CLOTHIERS

Three-Day Convention Reduction

BOSTON, Feb. 14.-The New Engand Association of Retail Clothiers and Fornishers completed its annual convention yesterday at the Boston City olub, putting itself on record in favor of lower national taxes and commercial arbitration and giving carnest consideration to the boston. onsideration to the budget system in

Say "Phillips" - Protect Your

Doctor and Yourself

Beware of imitations of genuine
"Phillips" Milk of Magnesia," the original Milk of Magnesia, the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Accept only the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also larger size, contact the control of the control may secure the largest measure of re-lief possible at this time." Whether the program of revision should follow

Farther Reductions

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LEAVES YOU FOREVER

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## BIDS OPENED BY

Street hospital -A. Mailloux, \$1.08 per bushel; R. K. Dexter, \$1.07.

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## COMPARATIVE COST OF JANITORIAL SERVICE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Springfield	23,433	303,163,44	12.15
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edford	1.48	22	\$1,225,31	211	1424
ew Bedford	453	57	98.617:16	211	1695
ewton	267	35	49,575,53	185	1418
ambridge	125	15	74,245,83	171	1662
pringfield	1023	148	176,483,34	173	1192
orcester	846	76	137,937,05	163	1815
litefield	230	3.1	35,043,71	152	1130
mervilla	392	4.0	58,316,47	148	1457
hirapee	208	26	30,469,23	148	1171
averhill	245	4.2	36.125.44	147	860
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CHILL BU OFO SECTIONS					

## |DENIAL BY SEC. MELLON|DROWNS TWO OF HER CHILDREN IN BATHTUB Says Charges of Bond Dupli-

graving Unfounded

charges of Charles D. Brewer, depart-

found by officers about a month ago.

. George B. Chrislian Jr., asserts that

warren G. Harding never received a "dishonest dellar" and that Frank A. Vanderlip must disavow his remarks or stand "as an unconscionable traducer of the memory of the dead."

Federal government is asked to in-lervene in Williamson county, Illinois, to protect lives and property rights.

NOTICE

February 14, 1924, Notice is hereby given that the fournit at 414 Market Street has on sold. All the creditors thereof

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MAGAGEMENTS THE NEW MANAGEMENTS

REVEITE, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Barbara Wilfert, wife of George C. Wilfert, 36, an accomplished musician and devoted mother, victim of a sudden derangment, drowned two of her three children and attempted to drown herself in a batthin in her home. 13. December 1. cations in Bureau of En-WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Secretary in a bathtub in her home, 107 Pearl ave. Mellon today in a letter to President



DO NOT SUFFER FROM

## PYORRHEA

Bleeding Gunia, Sore Mouth or

A marvelous new remedy has been discovered that will safely and quickly check bleeding rums and prevent progress. This destructive disease of the gums and teeth is the cause of many ills such as rhoumatism, neurilis, neuralgia, headaches, heart and stomach troubles and general run-down condition. This preparation is called

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"BAFALINE LOTION"

Is the prescription of a special profession and they are ming unequalled results. It is used and recoming unequalled results. It is used and recoming unequalled results. It is used and recoming unequalled results. It is used and they are all profession and they are an ing unequalled results. It is used and start using aline Lotion" today as a sentive. You will be benefit to the taste. It is positively effect and different than any ry you will also like it benefit in the taste.

Sore Throat and heest Colds Overnight

With Mustarine—Sure "BAFALINE LOTION"
and is the prescription of a specialist. It is used and recommended by members of the dottal profession and they are attaining unequalled results. It is scientifically recognized that ninety-five per cent of all propio have Pyorrhen of some form, therefore, you should start using "Bafaline Lotion" today as a preventive. You will be benefited, for it is positively effective and different than any other; you will also like it because it is refreshing and very pleasant to the taste.

Start using it today as a

Start using it today as a mouth wash, gargle, spray or on the tooth brush. Sold by all druggists for 59c.—Adv.

PURCHASING AGENT

Amough bids opened at the office of the city purchasing agent were the following:

50 cords of wood, outdoor relief—
50 cords of wood, outdoor relief—
512.10; E. Connor, \$12.50; [A. Brown, \$11.65.

200 bushels potatoes. Cheimsford street near flustin; where liquor was street hospital—A. Muilloux, \$1.08 found by officers about a more liquor was found by officers about a mere liquor was street hospital—A. Muilloux, \$1.08 found by officers about a mere liquor was street hospital—A. Muilloux, \$1.08 found by officers about a mere liquor was street hospital—A. Muilloux, \$1.08 found by officers about a mere liquor was street hospital—A. Muilloux, \$1.08 found by officers about a mere liquor was street hospital—A. The minute year rub on this calve. End Sore Throat and

The minute you rub on this only real substitute for the good old fashioned, but blistering mustard plaster, you will know that the misery, pain, agony and congestion has started to

Don't werry about that cold in the chest—that hacking cough or sore throat, for Mustarine applied tonight will take out all soreness by morning.
Use it for pain anywhere,—for neu-ritis, lumbage, neuralgia and for

lumbago, neuralgia and for en, aching, rheumatic joints titls, lumbago, neuragna and for swollen, aching, rheumatic joints, There is nothing so quickly effective for chilbidins, cold or frosted fret. Druggists everywhere will be glad to supply you, but he sure you get the original Begy's Mustarine in the yellow box. 30 and 60 cents.—Adv.

## Secretary Hughes announces that Japanese immigration exclusion pro-posals are inconsistent, and declares that Japan should be placed on same quota basis as other nations. Spine

Engagement of Jossie Reed, now with "Pollies" read company, to Russiell Griswold Cott, divorced bushand of Ethal Barrymore, is made public at Chicago.

Cardinal Bourne, in London despatch, deuled printed reports of pope's fillness and says be nover has neen pontiff look so well.

If you believe the spino is the seat of most of your physical lills and on most of your physical lills and on most people are thinking so every day, just kive it a gentle ansusance every night with Joint-Base and watch the belieful results. Many people are getting it daily from tireen's and other good pharmicists.

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TO ITALY?

William Phillips, under secretary of state, is being mentioned for the post of ambassador to Haly, suc-ceeding Richard Washburn Child, who

Soon will rettre.

Beachmont, late yesterday afternoon.
In her struggles in the bathinh she kicked out the plus and the water ran out, thus savinir her life, but not before the two children were dead.

The dead are Harry, 3. and Flisf, 1 year and 8 months. George C. Wiffert, Jr., 5, whe at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Louise Mayer in Jamaica Plain.

Plain,

Plain.

The husband and father is employed by the General Electric company. In Lynn, and when he arrived home at 6 found the house in darkness. He switched on the electric light in the littehen and found the following note attached to the fature:

"I can't stand it my longer, so I am ending it in the bathtub. I feel so thred and cold. For my sake let Junio stay with my mother as she loves him so much. Forgive me but I had to do it."

Mr. Wilfert rushed to the bathroom Mr. Wilfert rushed to the bathroom and discovered his wife and children. Dr. Edward Rosen and Dr. Edlson W. Brown were summened. They worked over the children for an hour but their efforts were futile. The police and acting Medical Examiner Brickley were Informed.

) say grug store.—Adv. — като шэкрревгод.

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

## MUNICIPAL EMPLOYES AWFUL DISTRESS HELD MEETING

ipal Employes union was held Tuca- Shortness of Breath Due to Gat day evening in Trades and Labor

lail with President, Daniel Moynihan in the chair. Considerable coutine husiness was transacted and saveral important comminications received. Ten candidates were initiated and nine applications received. It was voted to send President Moynihan to the state house to represent the union in opposing a bill to lengthen the working hours of women and children.

State Vice-President Hughes reported that the national president of the cheration of state, city and town employes is expected to visit this city in the near future and also said that this city had been mentioned as one of the probable locations for the coming convention.

Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and an entertainment was given by John Day. That can be been mentioned as the Misses Lake and Burke, the latter two nurses at the Chelmsford st. hospital.

FAMOUS RUSSIAN

VIOLINIST COMING

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"It tried medicines of various kinds with the hein I got from them only lasted a little while. I read in a newspaper about Dr. Williams! Pink pills and though they live and to weeks to cult the pills and though they are the pills and though they for the pills and though they for the pills and though they for the pills and though they

VIOLINIST COMING

Firem Zimbalist is coming to Lowell on Feb. 23.

Announcement of his coming to the Memorial Auditorium here is one of the features of the musical season. His the noted Russian violinist who has the entre musical world by the cars with his masterful ploying. Of late the commend them."

The stemach distress and the gas spells stopped, I was stronger and began to sleep soundly. I was encouraged and kept on until I was well and kept on until I was well features of the musical world has become a feature musical world by the cars with his masterful ploying. Of late

The stemach distress and the gas spells stopped. I was stronger and began to sleep soundly. I was encouraged and kept on until I was well.

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recommend them."

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his purchase of "Titian," the famous \$33,000 violin, to add to his collection of fine instruments, has attracted wide attention. This famous violin Zimbalist purchased in Europe, sight unseen, for the unheard of price mentioned above.

above.

He will bian on "Titian" when he comes to Lowell. This violin is one of four greatest masterpleces of Stradivarius and should be of as much interest for its curious history, when began in 1715, as for the wondrous quality of tone produced on the 200-year-old hiddle. iddle. Zimbalist comes under the direction

of M. Steinert & Sons. Sears are on salv at Steinert's store in Merrimaen street.

OIL STOVE IGNITES

Oil, STOVE IGNITES
Oil overflowing from a slove in a tenement uhmbered 424 Shffolk street
cabsed lire this morning and an alara
was soduded from box 135 at 8.56
celuck. Firemen responding to the
alarm had no difficulty in smothering
the flames before any considerable dainage was done.

efforts were futile. The nolice and ching Medical Examiner Brickley were informed.

Ars. Wilfert was revived and put to bed. But her mind at least for the present is deranged, and during the evening she remembered nothing of what sho had done.

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A VIOLETS ARE BLUE, IS VERY NICE-BUT MAYBE YOU'D LIKE THIS ONE WITH TH' BKG RED HEART. PALENTINES. TO DAY LOVES LABOR approaching the present scandal has developed since the "Star Route" and "Credit Mobiller" scandals under Preal-Bong is one of New York's leading res-

tauenteurs.

Matrimony does not mean that Gilda will settle down. Her classic shivers will be continued before the footlights and she even intends to go to Arabia and see how teh shelkesses do it there. ST. MICHAEL'S HOLY

## NAME SOCIETY

Members of St. Michael's Holy Name society will join in a social in the school hall tomorrow might. Rev. James F. Lynch, spiritual director, has appointed an able committee to supervise arrangements and big things are promised those who attend. In past years, St. Michael's Holy Name society conducted several smoke talks and socials that served to bring the members into closer relationship with one another. Tomorrationship with one another. Tomorraw night's affair marks the first of the present season. There will be plenty of smokes, a variety of entertainment and a few unannounced surprises.

A witness in an English police court gave his occupation as a "professional hypothecater." He explained the choys who "memembered fessional hypothecater." He explained the court farmisecences has risen high the past few weeks as they have haved back in search of some milestone of political scandal to can that which has arisen fessional hypothecater." He explained to the preserves.

According to these ancients, nothing on value of mail carried and raked in

The troubles of the Grant administra-

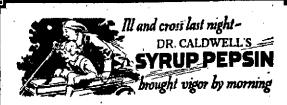
tion, it seems, were many and varied. Those were the good old days when the theory of "To the victor belong the spoils" was first beginning to be ques-

spoils" was first beginning to be questioned.

Secretary of War Belknap, against whom impeachment proceedings were brought, on charges of having accepted bribes in connection with the management of army posts, resigned and his case was dropped.

Grant's private secretary, Babcock, was shown to have participated in frauds which cheated the government out of large amounts of revenue taxes on whiskey. This "whiskey ring," in which government officials and distillers were shown to be banded, benefited to the extent of more than \$1,000,000—a large sum \$5 years ago.

Wholesale bribery of congressmen by the "Credit Mobilier," the corporation organized to hundle the funding and construction of the Union Pacific rail-road, came to light.



## How To Keep A Child Healthy

A GENERATION ago parents A GENERATION ago parents a part of a child's life, but we know better now. The secret is in the food the mother allows the child to eat, and in watching that climination occurs regularly two or three times a day. Mrs. J. Russell of 19,141 Havana Ave., Detroit, Mich., keeps her family of two young children in perfect, health with Dr. Childwell's Syrup Pepsin, and Mrs. R. L. Smith of 519 Maple Ave., East. Pittsburg, Pa., says her family of three children have never been sick a day since giving them Syrup Pepsin. them Syrup Pepsin.

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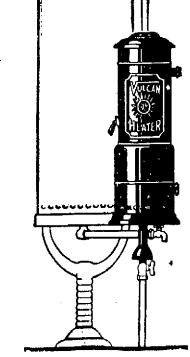
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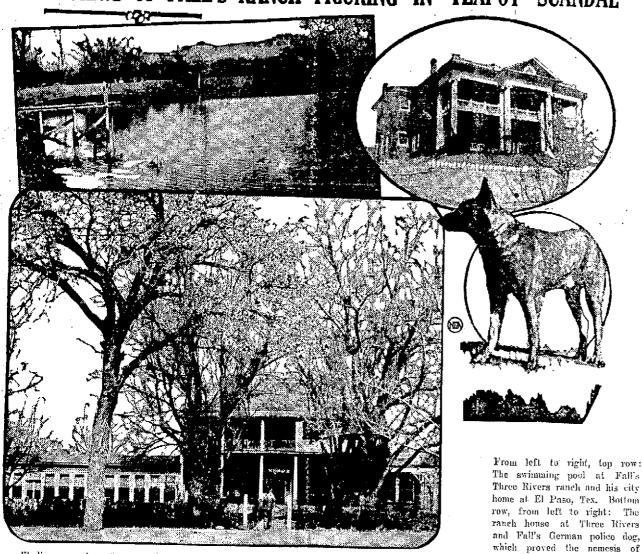
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## FIRST VIEWS OF FALL'S RANCH FIGURING IN TEAPOT SCANDAL



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in I.O.O.F. temple, Middlesox street, at tertainment committee, 8 o'clock. C. C. Dewey Greenhalgs will

will meet with Warnesit lodge, K. of P., then turn the meeting over to the en-match between the Clancy brothers

Among the features prepared for this onight the Knights of Pythianism submit the business on hand and will evening's entertainment is a boxing

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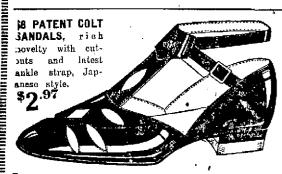


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on the property only to

take flight when the animal

sprang at them.

Senate Oil Inquiry

dress at Ossinlug, N Y, relative to the sale of the Marian, Ohia, Star, the name of President Harding loomed tofary among the crowding sensations developing in the naval reserve leas-

Vanderlip's suggestion that the of the \$550.000 he understood ce of the \$550,000 he understood been paid to Mr. Harding for the

Louis H. Brush and Rey D. Moore the purchasors of the Star, also wer awaited by the tense spectators Other Major Sensations

Other Major Sensations

While attention was focussed almost exclusively today on the Vanderlip incident, indications of other major sensations hovered in the offing. Among these was the possibility that B. L. Doheny, may be recalled for questioning with reference to reports reaching the committeemen that he had employed or saught to employ a number of former government officials and former senators whose names had not previously been brought into the inquiry. Doheny Sought to Employ Colby

Among the former officials thus mentioned, was Balibridge Colby, former secretary of slite, to whom the California oil magante was reformer secretary of slate, to whom the California oil magnate was reported to have offered a large fee in an unanceessful effort to retain him as counsel shout the time Woodrow Wilson & Colby and it was dissolved. General discussion of the opposition in the senale to President Coolidge's solection of Silas II. Strawn of Chicago, and former Senator Pomerene of Olifo, to act as the government's counsel in the oil cases, was overshadowed today by the more sensational developments, although the executive began preparations to withdraw their nominations as soon as he was informed yesterday by republican senators that neither could be confirmed.

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## OPEN UP THE NEW STREET

In view of the depressed business conditions prevailing at the present time, it would seem to be good policy for the city council to inaugurate some public improvement that would offer employment to a considerable number of people who are now idle as a result of curtailment in the factories.

The one improvement of this nature which we have in mind, would be he construction of a new street from East Merrimack street to Davidson, across the Concord river to connect with George street. It seems to be the consensus of public opinion that this street is an absolute necessity, and the Planning Board after consulting various engineers, has come to the same conclusion. It is an improvement demanded by public convenience and necessity and one that would go far to solve some of the worst traffic problems resulting from the congestion of travel in and around Kearney square.

If this new street is to be constructed as outlined and advocated by the Planning Board, it would be well to get at the work as soon as possible. A loan will be needed for the purpose and that may cause delay. The problem however, is not a difficult one, but it will require careful surveys and the exercise of sound judgment on the part of the city council in deciding upon the scope of the work and the methods by which it will be carried out.

A street there of about 100 feet wide as proposed by the Planning Board, would be a great benefit to the city in general and would ultimately be worth a great deal more than the original cost in the beforment that it would assuredly bring to the real estate of the district. The Sun has realized the necessity of such a relief for traffic ever since the Memorial Auditorium was opened. It is too soon, however, to consider the routeing of car traffic over such a street as that can easily be developed from practical experience after the street shall have been completed and thrown open to the public.

We know of no other equally essential public improvement that demands such immediate attention as the construction of that proposed street and as its necessity is generally conceded, the enterprise might as well be voted at once as it will be fulile to hold it up by hugeling over rival schemes or non-essential details.

PRES. COOLIDGE'S SPEECH In his speech before the National

Republican club at New York on Tuesday evening, President Coolidge, in addition to paying a high tribule to the memory and the work of Lincoln, gave a clear and forcible statement of his attitude toward the partles involved oit scandal. He has simply pledged himself not to let any anilty man escape and not to allow partisan politics to interfere with the investigation for the prosecution of anyhody who may be found guilty of betraying who may be tound guilty of betraying the public trust. If the president carries out that policy, he will have the full approval of the American people and it will increase public confidence in his courage to do the right thing in

on the part of German merchant vessels of the part of German merchant vessels on the financial aspects of tax reduction, he supplemented his messign to congress by reiterating his advecacy of the Melion pian and pronouncing it, superior to the démocratic measure secret. ing it, superior to the democratic measure according to his view of both measure according to his view of both bills: He pointed out that the nation is paying at the present time one-eighth of its income in taxes and that with the war cost of forty hillion deliars already nearly half paid, he consideral it high time to relieve the tixeness coming down from the World war. In this connection, he urgad a will be delayed if that hill rails to pass. If the republicans cannot pass the Mellon of the high surtax rales, in the spring, but the fact is that this yeary desirable end will be hastened by the passage of the tax reduction bill and will be delayed if that hill rails to pass. If the republicans cannot pass the Mellon of the high surtax rales, in the memory of the high surtax rales, in the proposition of the high surtax rales, in the proposition of the high surtax rales, in the compromise with the demowar. In this connection, he urged a the Mellon bill, then it will be their reduction of the high surfax rates, the duty to compromise with the democratic than the reality who have to pay the greater part of these taxes. His claim is that the high surfaxes are a tax upon earlier and industry and that they cause capital to be retired from the send telling industries of the country in the aext campaign with a serious handleap against its success. productive industries of the country, thus causing curtailment and mem-

President Coolidge is fully justified.

On the matter of the bonus, the president Coolidge is fully justified.

President Coolidge is fully justified.

An' then shelfels us into Cardiff An' then shelfels us back.

President Coolidge is fully justified.

In refusing to allow the United States of the state of the grantine or senate to interfere with his executive the bonus at this time would jeoprifications, as it tried to do when to discontinuous terms of the entire country. The grant the bonus as proposed, he said, would cost five billion dollars; and this he held would more than destroy all the great labor which the and this he near would not which the stroy all the great labor which the country has gone through for the purchase of reducing its debt. It is plath, bose of reducing its debt. It is plath, senate to decrate what the president therefore, that so far as the president's official authority can be exerted, it will be used emphatically against any movement to grant the proposed bo-nus to the service men at least furing

will be used emphatically against any movement to grant the proposed bonus to the service men at least during the present season of congress.

He defended his policy of selling munitions of war to Mexico for the purpose of quelling the rebellion in that country, stating that it was merely with might be expacted from a friendly government, and that a refusal to allow Mexico to help herself in this way would be tantamount to the assumption on our part that her government should be destroyed. His yellaration that he proposes to protect American lives and American fights in Mexico and elsewhere, was merely the councitation of the fixed policy of the United States, although this oil readal seems to take first place, it doesn't seem to be held her cooked transactions in which tel charles it. Forbes is the chief heart to oilide the proposes to protect a merican lives and American fights in Mexico and elsewhere, was merely the councitation of the fixed policy of the United States, although this oil readal seems to take first place, it deem't seem to be the velocities to the propose seem of the seem of the first place, it deem't seem to be take first place, it deem't seem to be

Local has not always been confered with the firmness that becomes the great nation in protecting its efficient on the matter.

The general effect of the president's Lincoln day speech offers assurance in the nation that be intends to deal with the main problems before compress in a courageous namer but he is playing the boiltiest game quite strewity even where he affects a non-partisan attitude. There is ample room for diagreement with the president on his views relative to tax reduction; but its botter to have any measure passed than none at all, and the chief danger is that the president of the Melton bill without material change, may defeat the movement for tax reductions and the movement for tax reductions of the Melton bill without material change, may defeat the movement for tax reductions.

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## THE GERMANS AGAIN

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not putting enough milk in the water before delivering it.

Dempsey says fast footwork is necessary in fighting. It is often more necessary in not fighting.

It is not against the law to sit around and cuss the Teapol Dome men, but it is an awful waste of time

Beight of Cruelty

Instorian. "No, sir: that be at the top of the hill," answered the native hoy. "Dear, dear!" exclaimed the historian, "that must be a mile away. Why didn't they fight it on this field." "I suppose because this field belongs to his field for anything, not even for village sports."

The Paer Girl!

A bride, who had bobbed her hair reading hat the library and when sire reading in the library and when simp visibly. "Why, my dear," he asked. What is the matter?" "Fredde, do you love me since i bobbed har bandin," withinpered the bride, "says that bobbed hair is rapidly going out of fashion." "It may not know. But what of it?" "Freddie, will you love me if I go out of style?"

Kentucky lightings

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The Associated Industries of Massischusetts has first-hand information today that, little by little, the German covan flect operators are once more exploiting times of sea fraffic which they were constrained, as you will remember, to abandon at the outbreak of the World war. German sea traffic with the steps of this remarkable progress.

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Correct Diagnosis

Germany, held first place after Great Britain among the nations represented in the traffic of the Suoz.

TAX REDUCTION

There is considerable speculation as to when business will start up or return to normal conditions. Same say in the spring, but the fact is that this yerk desirable end will be hastened by the passage of the lay reduction bill and will be delayed if that bill fails to pass. If the republicans cannot pass the Mellon bill, then it will be therefore and put through some measure of tax reduction. The party that will stand responsible for defeating tax reduction at the present time, will go to the country in the next campaign with a spring beautiff of the country in the next campaign with the serious bandlean against its success.

Dumon and Pythias

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Domon and Pythias

She's a dirty, rusty kettle, She's a steamin' clankin' 'ack, But she gets us into Cardiff An' then she.gets us back.

'Er compasses are crass, An 'er steerin' man is worse. An' to bump 'er through a Norther Takes a doctor an' a nurse.

So I lets the Scotsman doctor— With the berinks like as not— While I coax 'er up the green 'uns; I'm the only nurse she's get.

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should do in the matter.

WHAT OF COL. FORBES?

When the price of gasoline jumps back from 14 cents to 21, 23 and in some cases 23, it would seem that there is good reason for inquiry as to the why and wheretore.

the destinies at Ketth's here, has been confided with me at a Retury club moon lancheon that he couldn't ent much because he had a late broakfast. But when business requires it Bon is an early riser. Last week I saw him starting off on the 8 o'clock train for Boston.

"Don" Barbydt was in the same boat men, but it is an awful wash of time

A Thought

Live as long as you may, the first 20 years are the longest half of your life.—Southey.

"Don" Barbydt was in the same boat until the Opera House burned down. Then he found that talking to insurance adjusters, paying off bills, making flying trips to Boston. Bridgeport and Manchester, he had to quit the matters carlier than has been his wont in years. went in years.
The other day I saw him hustling to

"You are not doing much business," get the 8.40 a. in, train for Manchester, suggested the doubtst across the half. The other dentist, touched by this mark of apparent sympathy. "Then would you mind if some of my patients used your waiting-room?"—Pickup.

The Britlefield

"Boy, is this the field on which the great hattle was fought?" asked the historian. "No, sir: that be at the top of the hill," answered the native boy. "Doar, dear!" exclaimed the historian." that must be a mile away. Why didn't that must be a mile away. Why didn't that finds he was businessed.

Just to even all things up—I've montioned most of our theatres—I think I'll go over to the Merrimack Squara and meet Manager Peterson. Don't think I know him yet and I may have an intimate yarn about him for you some of these days after we get friendly enough to swap a few semi-confidences. I do know some folks that once were on good terms with him when he was operating a house in Boston—I think it was the St. James.

# SEEN AND HEARD The sad thing about being cheerful see managers are notoriously late risers, and the monders of that select group in this city are no exception. Ben Pickett, who presides over the destinies at Kelth's here, has often on putling enough milk in the water confidence with me at a literary club noon.

The pupils of the Charles W. Morey school presented a pleasing entertainment of folk dances, drills, readings, and a very interesting playlet entitled. The hopes of Washington," in the school hall last night before a large and interested audience of members of the Parent-Teacher association of the school.

The program follows:
Semi-chorus: (a) Faint Heart; (b)
Love's Old Sweet Song.
Hilda Ealy, Holen Murphy, Miriam (illet, Mildred Perry, Mary Hartshorn, Ethel Sullivan, Grace Hopkinson, Elizabeth MucDonald, Gurtrade Myron, Victoria Pahigian, Ruth Colb, Katherine Hilby, Gertrude Gately, Dorothy Tierney.
Playlet, "In Days of Washington," Miss Dunlavy's history class: Spirit of History, Viola Bent; Litherty, Sibyl Beharrel; Herald, Howard Bean; Mrs. Martha Washington, Mabol Brady; Molly Slark, Margaret Barrett; Patrick Henry, Francis Boyle; Anthony Wayne, Donald Aspinall; Panl Revere, Dean Asquith; Daniel Boone, Harold Brown, Little Girl, Mary Bebehick: Molly Pitcher, Elicen Allen; Belsy Ross, Anna Barrett; Rohort Morris, Dwight Aldrich: Thomas Jefferson, Affred Barris; John Paul Jones; Rusyell Bradford' Nathau Hale, William Howman; Benjamin Franklin, Robert, Abbol; Minute Men, Leader, Rranford Bremon, George Smith, Churles Conner, George Smith, Churles Conner, George Smith, Churles Conner, George Smith, Churles Conner, George Smith, Charles Conner, Bennie Pitchen, Elizabeth Pitchen Fish.

Work of classes in French, "En Roule," Miss Perron's pupils: Sarah Shapiro, Mariele Peters, Louise Davis, Fay Chency, Joseph Rutt, Guy Atherion, Charles Lisein, Wm. Desmarals, John Stone.

Violin soln, Carleton Anderson, Denomstration of work in Latin, Miss Baker's classes, (a) Recitation, "Diecora, Decora, Deguen," Elizabeth

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"Diccora, Deccora, Deguem," Elizabeth
Knowles. (b) Recitation, "Jackus
cum Julia," Hyman Goldfarb. (c)
Song, "Gaudeamus Igitur," pupils of

It is not often that anyone in a lifetime has the experiences that Richard Halliburton, who appears in the Farker course at the Memorial Auditorium tomorrow night, has had in the past five years. It is still less often that one finds a young man in the lecture field who has the enviable endowments to sway and stimulate a public andlence to the extent that he has. His engaring manner, his ability to create the charm of nerflect prose through vivid speech, his dramatic power, his colorful and fascinating stories, his unique pictures combine to make him a singularly gifted and desirable lecturer.

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ANNUAL PLAY BY

HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

The pupils of the Howe high school of Billerica will present their annual play in the town hall Friday evening. This year's offering is entitled "Annu What's-Her-Name," and the members of the cast have been rehearsing for months to assure its success. Every year the play by the high school students is one of the big attractions and there is little doubt but what this year's presentation will be even more successful than have those of the past.

FOR FILPER OPERATOR

The civil service commission will held an examination on March 4 for applicants for the position of filter operator in the employ of the Lowell water works. The wage is \$4.75 per day, lender the veterans' preference act, the names of World war veterans who pass the examination will be placed at the head of the eligible list.

## BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

**ICONOCLASTS** 

There is a certain type of goof, Who always has undoubted proof That no great man alive or dead Has said the things we think he said, Or done the things we thought he did. From Cheops and his pyramid To Henry and his well known flivver, This doubting Thomas will deliver Proof that these big men we recall Deserve no credit, none at all.

It matters not what name you mention In art, in letters or invention, Or who may be the mighty giants ln war or polities or science, These expert knockers will essay To take their credit all away And give it to some gent unknown Who was "the power behind the throne."

Perhaps they're right, but I prefer To think my heroes really were Heroic as I've always thought; And that the things they said and wrought Were mostly theirs and mostly true, I like illusions, so I do; I like my idols, and I trust 'em More than I trust the guys who'd bust 'em! (Copyright 1924, The Lowell Sun.)

dering through Siam and Cambodia nomes upon the newly discovered rolls of Angkor, whose eviligation is required to have surpassed that of Greece or Rome. After idling through unfamiliar parts of the Dutch East Indies he turns north again and reaches Hong Kong as a stowaway. From Peking, in the dopth of winfer, he invades Siberia and overconing Bolshevik barriers, enjoys a subgrovisit to Vialitosolok.

After his extraordinary conquest of Fullyama he returns to America, again as a seaman, and by peddling the story of this Full climb, carns his way home across the continent to New York, from whence, twenty months before, he set out upon the Bolad to Romance.

The young neople who have been regular attendants at the Stratford Friday night dances at the Highland club look forward with regret to the rapidly-approaching end of the winter daucing scason.

Stratford parties have certainly been popular and have provided good, clean amissement on Friday nights throughout February with a special holiday party on Feb. 21, the eve of Washington's birthday.

Stratford dances will be held and the Boston City club on Sattle of the Seaton.

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The third meeting of the year of the Massachusetts Schoolmasters' club will be held at the Boston City club on Sattle of the Seaton.

His expected that even larger crowds

SCHOOLMANTERS CLUB

The third meeting of the year of the Massachusetts Schoolmasters' club will be held at the Boston City club on Satsurday, Feb. 18, at one o'clock. The seneral topic for consideration is "The seneral topic for consideration is "The throfessional Training of School Executives," The speakers are Howard Contiev, precident of the chamber of commerce, Boston, and beele O. Cummings, professor of educational administration, Harvard university.

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Mr. Goodwin explained the fundamentals of organ construction as he knows them and took occasion to criticize in the Auditorium. He did add that when fully completed as planned the country's best. The organ of the Inspection of the Inspect of Inspect of Inspect of Inspect of Inspect of the Inspect of the Inspect of the Inspect of Inspect

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to the society's collection during the WHIST PARTY IN AID

TALKED ON ORGANS AND ORGANS AND ORGAN BUILDING WILLIAM Turner and Albert P. French were admitted to membership. The following officers were unanimously re-slected: Alfred P. Sawyer, president; Dudley L. Page, vice-president; Dudley L. Page, vice-president; John A. Bailey, recording secretary and clork; Charles I. McIntire, recording secretary; Charles C. Swan, treasurer; Rev. Wilson Waters, Iltransport of the subject "Organs, Past and Present, of Lowell and Vicinity."

Mr. Goodwin explained the fundamen-

## RADIO BROADCASTS

WGI, MEDFORD

5.30 p.m.—Closing market reports. 6.15 p.m.—Boston police reports. 6.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Big Broth-

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7 p.m.—Evening program: Concert by Beorge Brinton Real and friends of Newhuryport, under the personal direction of Mr. Beal, Celesta Stowell, musical director. Assisting artist, Edith M. Rogers, violinist; Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkinson Clark, soprano.

WNAC, BOSTON

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4 p.m.—Broadcast from the Shepard Radio show, Joe Cook.

4.16 p.m.—Joint recital, Feia Rybier, planist; Allessandro Miccoll, violinist; Miss Andelaine Meredith, accompanist; under direction White Entertainment burean.

5 p.m.—The day in finance.

6 p.m.—Walker Chamberlin, baritone; Rose Leverone, sopruno; Miss Mary Synott, accompanist.

8 p.m.—Walker Chamberlin, baritone; Rose Leverone, sopruno; Miss Mary Synott, accompanist.

8.30 p.m.—The Taylor-Berry-Williams trio, Midred Taylor, violinist, Chadys Berry, cellist, Susan Williams, pianist.

9 p.m.—Overture by State Theatre

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3.35 p.m.—Estelle Fuerstenberg, violinist.
3.45 p.m.—Helen Lowell.
6.15 p.m.—St. Valentine's day readings for children, by Constance Irwin,
6.30 p.m.—Tom Cooper's Country
Club orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY 6 p. m.—Produce and stock market; news bulletins. 6.30 p. m.—Dinner music by Albany Hotel orehestra. 7.46 p. m.—Musical program.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH

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6.15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Fort

Pitt Hotel orchestra.

7.30 p. m.—Weekly chat with the
farmers.

7.45 p. m.—Children's period.

8 p. m.—Market reports.

8.15 p. m.—Farm program continued.

8.30 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Litthe Symphony orchestra.

9.55 p. m.—Arington time signals,
weather forecast.

11.30 p. m.—Special concert.

I WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

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7 p. m.—Preparation of Federal Income Tax Returns by Thomas McCarry.
1.30 p. m.—Healtime story for the kiddies; farmers period.
8 p. m.—Concert by the Springfield Conservatory Male quartet: Frank Chipman, first tenor; John G. Merkel, second tenor; Arthur Thuin, first bass; William S. Tillon, second bass.
9 p. m.—Bedlime story for grownups by Grison S. Marden.
9.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

WIZ. NEW YORK

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4 p. m.—N. Birmingham Folkes poems.
5.30 p. m.—Closing market reports.
7 p. m.—Children's story.
7.330 p. m.—Song recital by Capt. R. C.
Jones, haritone of the S.S. Ferengaria,
Cunard line.—The World's World.
8 p. m.—Song recital by Cagt. R. C.
Jones, baritone of the S.S. Berengaria.
8.15 p. m.—Organ redial.
9.05 p. m.—Royal Male quariet.
9.40 p. m.—Royal Male quariet.
9.40 p. m.—Horgaphly of President
Harding, by Joe Mitchell Chapple.
9.55 p. m.—The signals and weather
forecast.
10 p. m.—Recital by Creighton Allen,
pianist.
10.10 p. m.—Dance program by the
Hotel Commodore orchestra.

WAY. NEW YORK

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7.30 p. m.—Program by the New York
School of Music.
8.30 p. m.—Golf, by Innis Brown.
8.45 p. m.—Alusical program.
10 p. m.—Home Building, by William
Harmon Beers.

WEAR, NEW YORK

4 p. m.—Rose Ferris, soprano, accompanied by Winffred T. Burr.

4.15 p. m.—Vernice Bay, planist, and
Mary Louise Gale, violinist.

4.35 p. m.—Billy Cripps, tenor, accompanied by Matty Levine.

4.50 p. m.—Mary Levine.

4.50 p. m.—Mary Louise Gale, violinist, accompanied by Vernice Galy.

7 p. m.—Mill-week services under the austices of the New York Federation of Churches. of Churches.
7.30 p. ni.—Sport talk by Thornton

Fisher. 7.40 p. m.—Lilliebelle Barton, dra-matic soprano, and Sherman Small, baritone, accompanied by Adelo Mar-

Cus. 8 p. m.—Why People Belleve in Scouting by James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of

scall executive of the Boy Scotts of America.

\$.10 p. m.—Lilliabelle Barton, dramatic soprano, and Sherman Small, burtone.

\$.20 p. m.—Income Taxes, by Clauda A. Hope.

\$.30 p. m.—Course in chamber music, under the direction of Dr Beury T. Fleek, direct from Hunter college, New York city.

\$.30 p. in.—Musical program.

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11-12 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

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Mary Gallagher, Mrs. Martha Archiband were addressed by E. P. Conlon, state secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for New Hampshire. The dinner was prepared by a committee serving under Mrs. T. E. Adams.

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Principal and interest payable in New York City at the office of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, without deduction for any Japanese taxes, present or future.

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100

Redeemable as a whole or in part, at par and accrued interest, at the option of the Government. upon 90 days' notice, on or after February 1, 1939.

Monthly Sinking Fund payments at the following annual rates, commencing August 1, 1924, and continuing while any of the Dollar Bonds are outstanding, will be used to purchase such Bonds in the market at not exceeding 100% and accrued interest:

From August 1, 1924 to July 1, 1929, inclusive, \$5,000,000 per annum From August 1, 1929 to July 1, 1934, inclusive, \$4,000,000 per annum l com August 1, 1934 to maturity...... \$3,000,000 per annum

The following statement concerning the Bonds has been prepared for us by Mr. Kengo Mori, Special Finance Delegate of the Imperial

AUTHORIZED

Dated February 1, 1924

The Imperial Japanese Government External Loan of 1924 is to be an International Loan to be issued in the United States of America, England and Holland, as follows:

The Bonds of this Loan are to be direct external obligations of the Imperial Japanese Government. Bonds of the American and Durch issue are to be payable in United States gold coin or, at the option of the holder, in London in Sterling at an exchange rate of \$4.8665 to the pound Sterling Bonds of the English issue are to be payable in Sterling only. The issue in Holland will be made by Messrs. Hope and Co. and their associates, at the same price as in New York. The issue in England will be of Thirty-Five Year 6% Bonds to be offered at 871/8% and interest, yielding about 6.96%, by the Westminster Bank, Ltd., Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., Messrs. Baring Bros. & Co., Ltd., Messrs. Morgan Grenfell & Co., Messrs. N. M. Rothschild & Sons and Messrs. J. Henry Schröder & Co.

PROVISIONS

The Japanese Government covenants that if, while any of the Bonds of this Loan are outstanding, it shall secure any loan by a lien or charge upon any of its specific revenues or assets, it will secure the Bonds of this Loan equally and ratably with any obligations secured by such lien or charge. SINKING FUND. The Japanese Government convenants that, commencing

BINKING WANT The Japanese coveriment convenients that, commented to the series of the Dollar Bonds are outstanding, it will deposit in New York with the Yokohana Specie Bank, Ltd., its fiscal agents, in equal monthly instalments, the following sums to be used as a Sinking Fund to purchase such Dollar flonds in the market at not exceeding 100% and accrued interest, viz.: For each of the five years from August 1, 1924 to July 31, 1929, \$5,000,000; For each of the five years from August 1, 1929 to July 31, 1934, \$4,000,000; And annually from August 1, 1934 to maturity.

\$3,000,000.

If in any month Bonds are not obtainable at or under 100% and accrued interest, the unused portion of the monthly Sinking Fund payment at the end of the month will revert to the Japanese Government. A separate Sinking Fund will apply to the English issue.

PURPOSE OF 1850E The proceeds of this Loan are to be used, in part, to retire the outstanding balance of the Imperial Japanese Government 44,69 Sterling Loan, First and Second Series, due February 15, 1925, and July 10, 1925, respectively, and, in part, to purchase

moterials and supplies for the reconstruction necessitated by the earth-quake and fire of September, 1923.

Of the above-mentioned 4½% Sterling Loan originally issued in the aggregate amount of £60,000,000, about £25,000,000, or 48%, has already been retired by the Japanese Government through purchases in the market, leaving outstanding such bonds of a par value equivalent, at the fixed rate of exchange named in the bonds, to approximately \$170,500,000. The Japanese Government is to call these outstanding bonds for redemption on October 1, 1924, at par (\$974 per £200 bond) together with accrued interest to that date, in accordance with its right of redemption expressed in the bonds.

The Government's reconstruction program calls for an estimated expenditure by the Government of about \$700,000,000, of which it is expected that about \$300,000,000 will be spent in purchases outside of Japan. This latter sum is to be made available from the proceeds of this Loan and from existing funds now at the disposal of the Japanese Government in New York and in London. It is the intention of the Government that the remainder of the funds for reconstruction purposes shall be raised in Japan.

This Loan, together with the existing foreign balances mentioned, will, therefore, provide not only for the retirement of substantially the whole of the Inpanese Government's external debt maturing prior to 1931, but also for the Japanese Government's entire estimated financial requirements in foreign markets for reconstruction work. REVENUES AND In every year since 1881-1882, the ordinary revenues of the EXPENDITUNES Japanese Covernment have exceeded its ordinary expenditures. Although extraordinary revenues (exclusive of proceeds of loan issues) have not always fully covered extraordinary expenditures, the Government's indebtedness has arisen, not from a series of recurring budget deficits, but, apart from the expenses of the Russo-Japanese War, principally from the purchase and improvement of economic undertakings, such as the railway, telegraph and telephone systems and the development of new territory.

PREVIOUS
IT This Loan is the first direct external issue made by the Imperial Japanese Government in the American market since 1905, the year of the Russo-Japanese War. In March and in July of that year, part of the 4½% Sterling Loan, above referred to, was offered to yield about 5.32%, and, in November, part of an international 4% Loan, maturing in 1931, was offered to yield approximately 4.67%. These offerings in the United States aggregated about \$137,500,000 par value of bonds.

WE OFFER THE ABOVE BONDS FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO ALLOTMENT. AT 931/2% AND ACCRUED INTEREST, TO YIELD 7.10% TO MATURITY.

All subscriptions will be received subject to the issue and delivery to us of the Bonds as planned, and to the approval by our counsel of their form and validity.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., at 10 o'clock A. M., Friday, February 15, 1924. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for.

The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, on or about March 3, 1924, as called for, against the delivery of Interim Receipts or temporary Bonds, pending the preparation of definitive Bonds. Payment for Bonds allotted may be made in the bonds of the Imperial Japanese Government 1/2% Sterling Loan of 1905, First and Second Series, due, respectively, February 15, 1925, and July 10, 1925, with unmatured coupons attached, which will be accepted at prices equivalent to a 43% interest yield basis, computed from the date of payment of subscriptions to October 1, 1924, the date as of which the 1/2% bonds are to be called for redemption as above stated.

The par value of all Japanese Government bonds quoted on the New York Stock Exchange is \$974 per £200 bond.

Circulars describing the Loan in greater detail may be obtained from any of the undersigned upon request.

J. P. Morgan & Co.

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The National City Company

First National Bank, New York

Parkinson & Burr

Bankers Trust Company, New York Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Lee, Higginson & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Yokohama Specie Bank, 1.1d.

Old Colony Trust Company Hayden, Stone & Co.

National Shawmut Bank Estabrook & Co.

Merrill, Oldham & Co.

New York, February 14, 1924.

First National Bank of Boston

Guaranty Company of New York

Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc.

E. H. Rollins & Sons

Brown Brothers & Co.

Closed for One Week

NOW KNOWN AS SWIFTY

That's What They Call

Everybody know their Bowman was a great football player, fook what he did at Syracuse last fall! Made one record after another. Everybody know he was fast, too. Not just fast, but sure 'inff fast.

But few people figured he could beat

Bowman After

## Selection of Harris Big Surprise



Mitchell.

Harris, even though he is a star see ond sacker, ranking next to the great Eddic Collins, is not popular with the local fans.

Harris has been unfortunate in that he has played his poorest ball at home. When he made an error it invariably urned into a run. No player on the Washington club was criticized more than Harris has teason.

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HE'S JUST LIKE HIS DAD, GOES FOR HOMERIC

Turf experts marvel at the likeness between the great Man o' War and Homeric, a two-year-old sired by that illustrious horse. The phrase "he's just like dad," certainly applies to Hamerie. In a number of trials over short distances Homoric has shown to decided advantage and there are many who believe that he will prove to be the fastest of the 12 Man o' War children that make their debut this year as twoyear-olds.

Vote of Loyalty by Chicago City Council



Prince of Wales takes weekly head-spln of cockney dray horse and sleads with royal grace into regal headlines and swank hospital with one blue-blooded swoop.

"Somebody ought to buy that cookie a rocking horse or something," pipes up One-Round O'Goofty, backroom philosopher.

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"This prince bird is like Joe Beck-it," explains Straight Dope Benny. He'll fall for anything."

BASINETUALL SCHEDULE The C.Y.M.L. busketball schedule for the remainder of the season is an follows:

March 12 Team 5 vs. Team 6.

Feb. 18 Team 5 vs. Team 1.

Feb. 20 Team 1 vs. Team 2.

Feb. 21 Team 4 vs. Team 2.

Feb. 22 Team 4 vs. Team 6.

March 5 Team 6 vs. Team 1.

March 10 Team 4 vs. Team 4.

March 12 Team 4 vs. Team 4.

March 12 Team 3 vs. Team 6.

March 12 Team 3 vs. Team 6.

March 14 Team 3 vs. Team 6. DELETERED BARRIED FROM SPORTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 - Schuylor Enck, Penn Sinto infidite distance star, will inke the lace of the formunite, Alan Reffirleh, intercollogiate half-inite champlan, in the 800 metre race, one of the features of the Wileo A. A. Spines-next Saturday might. Helffyich has been haved from further indoor gapetition this whiter because of scholastic dis-lictionalise.

his winer committee of the Nithing Enck was a member of the Nithing John quarter that defeated Oxford at he 1923 Fenn relays and established a new world's two-mile relay record.

MOODY CLUB CHERCENT HING, THURSDAY, 8.15

10 Rounds
PHINDLY HOYLE VS.
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Nick Madonns, Lexington, vs.
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INTERCOLLEGIATE 135AGUE

## White Sox Owner Given N. Y. Commission Orders Phinney Boyle and Frankie Everett Scott Tells the C. H. Harrel Places All of a Quill to Meet in Main Madison Square Garden

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Burns will tell you that during his career in the major leagues that he has made hundreds of pluys far more difficult than his unassisted triple play, yet that is the one play that will go down into recerds, and stick there long after Burns as a player has been formotive in making a triple play, but two of the greatest sprinters in the world.

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CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

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St. Anne's basketball team will get a real test fonight when it meets the Beston News Burean five in the purish hall. The visitors are coming instead of the Milford town team which was forced to cancel its engagement owling to injuries to property. Coach MacParline of St. Anne's has been putting life men through fast practice sessions this week. A win over the Boston outil will mean much addied pressing.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 135AGUS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 11.- Yats
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AMATEUR BOAING TOURNAMEAT

Al Melic, prominent local contender for clymnic honors, will but le Meksory Corbett of Lynn in the feature hont of the Lawrence AgA, show in the Winter Garden, Lawrence on Washington's hirthday. The Lawrence affair is an amatour tografarmant.

The other officers were also resident.

# World He Will Play Every

Game

"When the 1924 season is over 1 will have increased my record for consecutive games by at least 154 contests. Very often during a rampaign a club plays a half dozen or more ite games, which brings the number considerably above the scheduled figure. No one is



Possible 40 Shots Within a

WASHINUTON, Feb. 14.—By placing all of a possible 40 shots within a quarter inch ring, C. It. Barrel, University of Chicago rifleman, won the individual proper gallery rifle champlouship of the United States in the shoot-off between 20 winners of indoor matches conducted by the National Elle association throughout the country. The war department announcement of the result today gave second place to R. It. McCarliy of this city, outdoor small bore champion, for putting 36 shots within the quarter inch ring which was described in the centre of the regular half inch bullseye.

Quarter Inch Ring

## STAR PLAYERS SKEPTICAL MANAGERS

By N.E.A. Service (LEVELAND, Feb. 14.—Star players who also essay managerial roles are decidedly skeptical when it come to making deals with each other. Were it not for this fact Howard Ehmle would now be a member of the Cleveland Indians instead of the Boston Red Sox.

In Lowell Roys' club yesterday af-ternoon, St. Joseph's school bisket-ball team defeated the Edson school five by the score of 2f to 13. The lineups:



AMERICAN FISTIC MISSIONARY

Now, my children, you shall see the interior of an English school of boxing, an English school as conducted by an Ameriran, one Professor Tex O'Rourke, who is neross the sea spreading the doctrine of the right cross. You see the kindly old professor showing his star pupil, Isaac Ingleton, ex-Liverpool cop, standing 6 feet 5 inches, what it is all about. The professor has drawn a couple of cute little pictures on the blackboard to emphasize his text and the alert ingleton is doing his very manly best to duplicate the action. It is said that lugleton is most courageous and that the dear old professor hasn't yet been able to draw a picture sufficiently ferocious to frighten the reformed policemat.

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Open Every Evening MOTOR SALES **PITTS** 

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## Sample

## Pajama Sale

## Men!

Here's Just Such a Pajama Sale as We Had Last Year

50 DOZEN

Wilson Bros. High Grade Pajamas at About

## Half Price

Soisette Crepe Broadcloth Pongee Satines Madras

Priced as follows:

\$2-\$2.50 \$1.39 \$5.00 \$3.29Pajamas Pajamas \$3.50-\$4 **\$1.95** \$7.50 **\$3**.95 Pajamas Pajamas

72 Merrimack Street

At the annual dance and social of the South End club at Associate hall temerrow night "Jimmy" Bathe and Louise Fentalne, the Vernen Castles



fire dances, money showers etc. and are enjoyable time is assured all who at

tend.
The officers of the club are: President, James L. O'Dea, vice president, Cornellus Shen; recording secretary, Thomas Fouch; trastees, Daniel Morlarty, John C. McQuaid, Thomas Renney; financial secretary, John P. Sullivan; trasapter, Bernard A. Congress, sec.

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WEST FOINT, N. V., Feb. 14.—
Charges that unethical means were employed to induce athletes to desert other colleges and enroll as atudents at the United States Military andemy, met with vigorous denial in a letter sent today to members of the Army Athletic association by its officers. The charges the lotter said, were contained in a series of newspaper articles, "all of which emanated from Annapolis,"

The authorities of the academy wish to make the most sweeping denial that there is the slightest basis for the report that they have ongaged in er would countenance any unsportamalike methods to obtain athletic types," said the letter.

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Goals—St. John's: Hartley 5, Ordway 8, Hansen 5, Co. D. Mack 5, Conway 1, Resures 1. Referee, Harrington; Scorer, J. Hartley; Timer, Grady.

INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14.—(By radio, via Fort North Star-Teiggram) (By the Associated Pross) Beginning Feb. 20 an increase in freight rates on the



COUNT WIFE OF POSTMASTER GENERAL AMONG RADIO FANS

"Listening in" on broadcast radio programs is a hobby with Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of the United States postmaster general. That's she tuning in perhaps on a talk her husband is giving fans. The inset shows a better view of her face for those interested in her features. As Catherine McLean, Mrs. New has won considerable fame in the authorship of several "best sellers,"

## THREE MEMBERS

Three members of the Textile bas-etball squad are out of the game because of injuries or other reasons and the squad will have to go through the next few games with three substitutes in its lineup. Tretsky, one of the learn's hest players, received injuries to his his some time ago and has been ordered by his physician to keep out of the game until his injury is completely healed. McKinstrey is also out for soveral weeks because of injuries and Supple, a regular guard, has left the school. Couch MacIntyre is not discouraged, however, although he realizes what a great handleap the lass of these three players is to the team. Substitutes Slack, Hurke, Brosnahan, Smith and Goldberg are being deflied daily and the coach capects to start the first three in the game with Boston college next Wadneday. ause of injuries or other reasons and

National Railroad, will become effec-

## Murphy's Ticket Agency MAGNESIA BEST FOR

Florida, California Bermuda

Low rates via Panama Canal to California, \$100 and up.

West Indias Cruise, 30 days, \$250 and up.

Winter and Spring Tours to Atlantic City and Washington, cight days, covering hotels, etc., \$63.

EUROPE-Ocean passage for all lines to Great Britain and the con-tinent, Italy and the Mediterranean. Battlefialds f the World War. Moderate rutes.

Murphy's Ticket Agency 18 Appleton St.

## OUT OF THE GAME BANDITS HOLD UP 23 DINERS, TAKE \$2000

NEW YORK, Feb. 14,-Brooklyn's eafe handits staged another raid early today, holding up 24 diners in two restaurants and excaping with \$2000.
The bandits, five in number, are the same who last Sunday morning en-

SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP

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SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 14.—The
arrival hits morning of members of the
American Olympic speed skating team
completes the quotin of ice stars entered
in the national amateur speed skating
championship contests which open on
Pentine rink this afternoon.
Events scheduled for today are the
220 yard and one-mile races. The weather is clear and cold, and the ice in perfect conditing.

# YOUR INDIGESTION

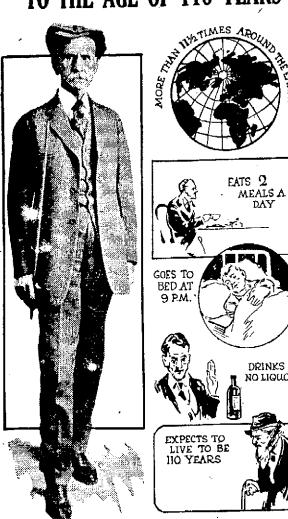
Warns Against Doping Stomach With Artificial Digestants

Most people who suffer, either occasionally or chronically from gas, sourness and indigestion, have now discontinued disagreeable diets, patent foods and the use of harmful druks, stumach tonics, medicines and artificial digestants, and instead following the advice so often given in these columns, take a reaspoonful or two tablets of fisurated Magnesia in a little water after meals with the result that their stonach no longer troubles them, they are able to eat as they nieuse and they enjoy much better health. Those who use Bisurated Magnesia never droad the approach of meal time because they know this wonderful anti-acid and food corrective, which can be obtained from any kood drug store, will instantly neutralize the stomach acidity, sweeten the stomach, prevent food fermentation, and without the slightest pain or discomfort. Try this plan yourself, but be certain to prepared for stomach use.—Adv.

## Home Circulation is Best

Advertisers who use The Sun consistently get greater returns on the money. invested than through any other Lowell newspaper. There's a reason. The Sun goes into more homes in Lowell and suburbs than any other Lowell paper and ninety per cent of Sun readers read no other Lowell newspaper. Furthermore, ninety five per cent of The Sun circulation is confined to the city of Lowell and immediate vicinity.

## DAN O'LEARY SAYS HE WILL LIVE OVERTHROW OF DYNASTY 25 SPECIAL PLEAS STOCK TO THE AGE OF 110 YEARS



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## RICH, RED BLOOD AND GOOD HEALTH

HIS is the time of year when you need vitality—rich, red blood—bodily strength, firm flesh, good

digestion and abundant energy.

If you haven't got them—if you are weak, thin, pale and run down, you can't begin to take Gude's Pepto-Mangan too quickly. It contains the iron your blood needs, in just the form most easily assimilated. It contains the pure, strengthening tonic elements which build up your vital powers.

Get Gude's from your druggist—ether liquid or tablets.

Free Tablets To see for yourself the Gude's Pepto-Mangan, send for free Package.

M. J. Breitenbach Co., \$3 Warren St., N. Y.

## Gude's Pepto Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

## RED PEPPERS WILL HEAT AWAY PAINS OF RHEUMATISM

The Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot burt you, and it certainly stops that old rhesimatism torture at once. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickent ralief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetraling heat as red pappers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will foel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

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BY N. E. A. SERVICE

CIUCAGO, Peb. 12.—Dan O'Leary

of Lowell, Mass., expects to live only occasionally.

South only occasionally.

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Eat only two meals a day, not counting two apples at bedtime.

Cut down mear ration to a point.

CULARD-ACCIOR

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SPECIAL

HOUSE AXES

At Reduced Prices

AXES with 19 in, handle \$1.39

Regular \$2,00 value. AXES with 32 in, handle \$1.79

Regular \$2.25 value.

Bartlett & Dow Co. 216 Central Street

## John C. Gilbert, executive secretary of the Massachusetts civil service commis-sion that an examination for promotion to serveant, as requested by the su-perintendent a short time ago, will be held at as early a date as possible. There is no civil service list avail-able at present. Supt. Athinson recently requested that two new sergeants be appointed, one for traffic and one for regular duty. PIONEER BRITISH AVIATOR KILLED

CROYDON, England. Feb. 14.—Lient. Col. J. L. Travers was killed at the airdrome here today when the small airphone in which he was faying got out of control and took a nose dive from a height of 500 feet. The aviator jumped and was crushed.

Lient. Col. Travers was one of the first pioneer aviators. Recently be had been in Chile as technical advisor of the Chilean air service.

## DRIVER IS CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Henry B. Lanoue, 19-year-old operator of the truck which yesterday struck and caused the death of Joseph McFrendie, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCreadle of 54 Chumbers street, was arraigned in district court this morning on a technical charge of manshughter. To await the result of the inquest bearing, the case was conlined until March 6. Lanoue being released in hands of \$2000.

## Republican Deputies to Quit Prosecutors in Two Counties if Greek Assembly Fails to Attacked — Corcoran

which time the whole question of policy with respect to future dealings with the foreign debtors, will be considered.

## ASSAILS SCORN OF MOTHERHOOD

ROSTON, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Francis A. Slattery, president of the Catholic Wemen's club of Boston, scored the "feminist intellectuals" in a falk yesterday to the girls of Boston University College of Secretarial Science. She landed motherhood as the most beautiful Oding in life and the home as a state-tary. She quoted the feminists as saying: "Let us break up the home and let the state take cure of the children."

home and let the slate take care of the children."

"If we do this," said Mrs. Stattery, "we would have the same situation as in Russia where everyone sugs what he thinks and nobody thinks much that amounts to anything."

PARIS. Feb. 14.—Replying to certificians today in the chamber in denuties that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the limites that the occupation of the largest predominantly down arrived through the largest pre COST OF RUIN OCCUPATION

SAVS ARREST DUE TO POLITICS SAVS ARRIED DUB TO POLITICS NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Claude P. Boosle, former city clock of Onathe Nels, who was arrested for violation of the Mann act when he and Marlon Walma-ley, like third wife, disembarked from the Berengaria, yesterday, declared be-fore United States Commissioner High-enck today that his great was part of a pullifical scheme to ruin him.

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Vote for Republic

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Money Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Foreign exchanges, tregular. Great Britain. demand, 4.30 %; cables, 4.30 %; 60-day bills on banks, 4.284; France, demand, 4.46 %; cubles, 4.47. Italy, demand, 4.33 %; cables, 4.28; Belgium, demand, 9.83 %; cables, 4.28; Belgium, demand, 9.83 %; cables, 4.28; Belgium, demand, 1.38; Systemand, 37.39; Norway, demand demand, demand 17.38; Systemand 12.80; Switzerland demand 17.38; Span, demand 12.74; Greece demand 1.79; Paland demand 10.00013; Czecho-Slovakia, demand

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## BOB-HAIRED WOMEN ROB BROOKLYN STORE

the bandits held a platol over Max Cooper, the proprietor, the after \$375 from his pockets. Each woman then chose an expensive fur coat from stock, donned it and fied.

Palice think the robbers were men who were impelled to don feminine disguises by the success of the girl bandit who for three weeks, has preyed an Brooklyn and Manhattan merchants and escaped explure.



Thomas A. Edison celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday the other day by working in his orange, N. J., office as usual.

## NEW ASSOCIATION OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS

The new Lowell i ie Underwriters association was organized today, a vote having been passed at the last meeting to withdrate from affiliation with the Boston association affiliation with the Boston association affiliation with the Boston association affiliate directly with the National Association of Life Inderwriters.

The following officers were ejected from the floor, receiving the maintaneous vote of the members present:

James P. Heren, president, A. Gordon Fostor, vice excessions, Nowiss J. Benoft, vice president, and M. I. Brady, secretary and treasurer.

A nonimating conduition confishing of Mr. George it fulliane, sir, William Cantor and Jr. Joseph Wholton, was elected to bring in a bat of members for the executive committee of the association. They submitted their report and the following were duly elected an executive committee:

The officers of the association, exofficio, Cliffon Laubetter, Janiel Doran, Charles McKenzu, Merle Twitchell and Jathus Sykes.

Upon motion of Mr. Spillane, William Cantor was also momented and elected in the executive committee.

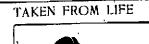
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## FOUR DAYS A WEEK

WHITINSVILLE, Peb. 14.—The Whitinsville Spinning Ring Co. makers of textile rings, has placed its factories on a four days a week schedule. It was announced today on account of depression in the textile industry. The company but been operating on a five day schedule.

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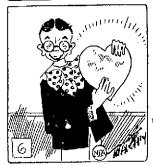












NATURALIZATION COURT SESSION There will be a naturalization court session at the Gorham street court house on February 25, on which day applicants for second papers only will be heard. Applicants for both first and second papers will be examined on the two days, following.

## ETT TRUE





OLD HOME TOWN

HOME



Of course, Jack never would have known just which Wind this new fellow was if West Wind hadn't shouled "I am the Wind that blows the best, and maybe that's why they call me West." And then he held his sides and laughed loudly. Flip backed and Jack itoined in the laughter



Finally Jack said, "What do you do that is interesting?" "Well," replied West Wind, "I think I can show you better thun I can tell you." And he led the way to a river bank. "See that boat out there?" he questioned. Jack looked out on the river and saw a large sailing vessel.



"Gee, but that's a big ship." shouled the little adventurer, "but it is standing still.' Why don't they make it sail?" "That's where I come in," replied West Wind. "Just watch me and you'll see the ship move." And, quick as a flash, West Wind shiled out over the water. (Continued.)



· A MANY COLORED RIDDLE with alcohol containing a new with alcohol containing a monta.

Notice is hereby given, that the Management of the proposition of Middlesex, decased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said decased are required to exhibit the same; and all nersons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to JULIUS KISLY, Adm.

Care of Joseph A. Merenda, Esq.,

ARE YOU A JUMPING ROPE UP IN THE SKY?

"I wonder who is going to guess my new riddle?" said the Riddlo Lady.
"Nick and I will guess as hard as we can, won't we Nick?" answered Nancy. "We just love riddles!" answered Nancy. "We just love riddles!" and the Riddle Land folk and the Mother Goose peoplle crowding closer.
"Well this one is hard," warned the Riddle Lady, "so think hard," And she ground?

began:
"Are you a jumping rope up in the sky,
That the glant's children use?
If that's what you are I should like to
know why,
You are colored such marvelous hues.

"Or are you a bridge where the little
Chinese Come a pit-pattering o'er the sea. Because if you are, I will send for a

star, And have them bring one down to me.

"Or perhaps it may be you're the magi-That divides earth from far fairyland, And through your wide portais the wee fairles march. To the tune of the fairy king's band.

"Or perhaps you're the awning the fairles spread out.

To protect fairlyind from the rain,
Your stripes must be water-proof, I have no doubt.

The way Your bright colors remain.

"Or is it a fact that your calors do run, And drops of them fall on the flowers?

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THE SUN IS ON SALE AT BOTH NEWSSTANDS IN NORTH STATION, BOSTON



Legal Notices SHERIFF'S SALE

Lowell, Jan. 12, A.D., 1324, Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction on Saturday, the first day of March, A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock a, m., at my office, Room 304, Central Block, 55 Central street, In Lowell, in said county of Middlesex,

Central Block, 52 Central street. In Lowell, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and Interest that Raiph Sawitzky of Tewksbury in said County had (not exempt by low from nitachment or levy on execution) on the 14th day of March, A.D. 1922, at 8 o'clock and 25 minutes a. m., being the time when same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—

The land in Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex with the buildings thereon, being lots numbered 652, 653, 635, 636, 636, 637, 638, 630, 640, 641, 641a, 642, 643, and 644 on a plan known as "Shawshen, River Park, Tewksbury and Rillerica," datad May, 1909, J. W. Avery, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 25, Plan 41, together bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the southerly corner of the premises at the intersection of Maple Road three hundred seventy-eight (378) feet to land now or formerly of Foster; thence turning the line runs northeasterly on and by said Maple Road three hundred thirty-five (135) feet to land now or formerly of Foster; thence turning the line runs southeasterly by land and now or formerly of Gotsch; thence turning the line runs southeasterly by land now or formerly of Gotsch; about fifty (66) feet to let numbered 641a; thence turning the line runs southeasterly by land land fitten (15) feet to let numbered 641a; thence turning the line runs southeasterly by lots numbered 641a; thence turning the line runs southeasterly by lots numbered 641a; thence turning the line runs southeasterly by lots numbered 644a; days, 640, 647, 648, 649, 650, 650, 651, 652 and 653 on said Plan, about two hundred fifty (260) feet to said Foster Street; thence turning the line runs southeasterly by lots numbered 641a; thence turning the line runs southeasterly by lots numbered 641a; thence turning the line runs southeasterly by lots numbered 641a; thence turning the line runs southeasterly by lots numbered 641a; thence turning the line runs southeasterly by lots numbered 641

HALF-MILLION

Mrs. Emanuel Modica of Brooklyn, N. Y., has filed suit for \$500,000 damages against the Countess Roger de Perfeny (above) who married the Count de Perigny last November. The countres, it is alleged, allenated Mrs. Modica's husband's affections.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Palmirre F. Jean, otherwise known as Palmina F. Jean, late of Los Angeles, in the State of California, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons ladebied to said estate are called upon to make payment to will-PRESID JEAN, Adm.

4t Dracut St. Lowell, Mass. dered of old.

And bury the treasure they'd found?

What are you, oh heautiful bow in the classifier in the Sub-serior has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Effzabeth Noonan, late of Billerica, in the County

willFRED JEAN, Adm.
47 Dracut St. Lowell, Mass.
ARTHUR L. ENO, Altorney.
February 7th, 1924.
[7-14-21]

"What are you, on heautiful bow in the sixy,"

A mushroom or great narasol? I never see you when the weather is dry, Which puzzles my brain most of all!"

I never see you when the weather is dry, Which puzzles my brain most of all!"

I's it a mushroom?" asked Greedy Man. "I wish it was and that I could ent it with pepper and sait."

"No!" the Riddle Lady shook her head.

"Is it a Chinese bridge?" asked Boehy by Shaftoe. "If it is I shall walk across the ocean after this hecanse I'm thred of sailing."

"No!" he Riddle Lady shook her head sgain. "That's not it, elther."

"It's a rainbow, isn't it?" said the Riddle Lady. Shook of course it, is," creld every hody. "It's as easy he pie when you know the answer. "It's a rainbow!"

"Yes, that's right," said the Riddle Lady. "The pize is an umbrella, Niek, and if you don't use one, give it to Nancy."

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Secretary of the Commonwealth,

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND OSTON TERRIER lost; light brindle color, 27 Bowden st. (

CHART ARMY BLANKET with mark M. E. M., lost at the cerner of School and Middlesex sts. Return to New England Lanniley, 20 Saunders st. GOLD WRIST WATCH with initial

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts:—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the devisees under the will—and all other persons interested in the estate of Franklin S. Coaledge, late of Lawell in said County decorated.

To the devisees under the will—and all other persons interested in the estate of Franklin S. Cooledge, into of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Albert S. Taylor and Lucy N. Cooledge, executors of the will of said decreased, have presented to said Court their petition for theense to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the real estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of February, A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, on the twenty-fifth day of February why the same should not be granted. And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested, who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and if anyone can not be found, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, n The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before and Court, this fifth Lay of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

F. M. ESTY, Register,

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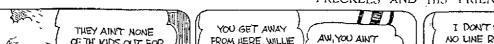
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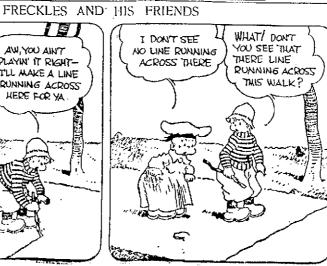
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## WOULD SUSPEND 48-HOUR LAW

That Would Allow Two Shifts in Mills

Manufacturers Urge Two-Shift Bill for Women-

Hearing at State House

BOSTON, Feb. 14.—The legislative committee on labor and industries gave an all-day hearing at the state gave an all-day hearing at the state house yesterday on a bill based on the polition of George A. Long, for legislation permitting a two-shift day for women employed in the textile Industries in the state. The second working shift of the day would, under the terms of the proposed bill, last from 6 to 11 p. m.

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At the marning session Ward Thoron of Danvers, treasurer of the Marrinack Manufacturing company, spoke for two hours on the bill and related subjects. He urged the repeal of the 48-hour law and the enactment of a haw permitting a 10-hour day. He said that the pelition before the committee was of little consequence in comparison with the suspension of the 48-hour law was passed by the legislature in 1919 at a time when the war had blocked clear economic vision and unstable emotion held sway. For five years, Mr. Thoron asserted, the law had been in force, and no other state has "got on the band wagon."

Mr. Thoron after enumerating the obslaces of the cotton industry in this state in cost of transportation from the 48-hour law. The rest of the cotton fadulty in the mill workers here, declared that another difficulty had emanated from the 48-hour law. The rest of the cotton manufacturing northern states have working weeks of 64 hours and illward, he said.

Robert Anory, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, and E. L. Elliott of the Cooper & Hewitt company also spoke for the measure.

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Says Workers Will Ge South

In the afternoon, delegations of tex-le union officials from Fall River, w Bedford, howell and Lawrence

In the afternoon, delegations of textile union officials from Fall River, New Redford, Lowell and Lawrenes went on record against the bill, as well as labor officials representing show workers, carpenters, machinists and municipal employes.

The chief speech in opposition was made by Charles J., Hodsdon, legislative agent of the Massachusetts state branch of the American Pederation of Jabor. He declared the outline presented by Mr. Thoron, showing the drift of cotton mills to the south over a period of 20 years, had "proved the case for the opposition to the bill."

For 40 years prior to 1219, he said, there was this general trend of the mills to the south. Wr. Hodsdon continued: "I ask you if they have produced a single scrap of evidence to show that the repeal of the 48-pour law and the epactment of legislation permitting the mills to work women and children until 11 o'clock at night will stop this drift and keep the mills in the north?

"If it comes to a show-down and the mills cloved the south, is state for the south.

"If it comes to a show-down and the "If it comes to a show-down and the mills leave this state for the south, they will still need the skilled operatives they have in their mills here, and it is my belief that the workers will follow them to the south.

"The cotton manufacturers want shifts in the mills because they want to make the industry a seasonal occupation," said Mr. Hodsdon.

Mr Regan of Lawell

Thomas J. Regan of Lowell repre-ating the United Textile Workers, as one of the speakers in opposi-

on.
"I wonder," said Mr. Regan, "if the sen who own the mills would like to ask their wives, mothers and dough-ters to leave their homes and go to the mills at 6 in the morning, or work until 11 at night. If they would not the Organized Reserve. like to see the women in their fami-lies doing this, why should they ex-

and he did not tell you the difference of howen to succeed Jerry P. Wall of No. In the production per splindle between that mild and the Steel of th

## REBELS RETREAT IN DISORDER

Lowell Men Oppose Bill | Mexican Rebellious Forces Flee After Decisive Reverses Sustained at Ocotlan

> Scattered Remnants of Vera Cruz Insurrectionists' Army Fleeing Northward

ABOARD HEADQUARTERS TRAIN OF WAR SECRETARY SERRANO, QUERETARO, State of Querctaro, Feb. 13. (By the Associated Fress) Enrique Estrada's rehelitous forces are continuing in disorderly retreat, after the decisive reverse suffered at

MENICO CITY, Feb. 14.- (By radio ia Fort Worth Star-Telegram) (By the Associated Press) Defeat of rebe Gen. Diegnez and Estrada by Gen. Escobar at Palo Verde on the western Escebar at Palo Verde on the western front, is reported in a message from General Obregon. The rebel forces were put to flight, notwithstanding, efforts of their leaders to make them fight, the message said.

Agrarians residing at Zamora, and neighboring towns, have requested the regional confederation of labor to use its influence with General Obregon to the end that arms might be shipped.

the end that arms might be shipped to fight rebel maranders in Michoacan. to fight recei manufacts in such occasion. General Almazon has reported that federal troops engaged the rebels in battle at Ireamilpa, state of Puebla, and defeated them with fatalilies totalling 50

Deny Rumored U. S. Querr MENICO CITY, Feb. 14,-(By radio, in Fort Worth Star-Telegram) (By via Fort Worth Sing-Jones, the Associated Press) The foreign reations department has officially denied the rumored query from Wash-ington as to whether Charles Beecher Warren is agreeable to the Mexican government as American ambassador.

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tohin's, Associate bidg.

Miss Myrtle Bigelow of 167 School street, is spending the month of Feb-ruary in Hartford, Conn. at the home of her sister, Mrs. John McQuade.

Catering the best, Lydon, Tel. 4934.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth Bldg. al estate and insurance. Telephone.

i.co T. Murphy, local accountant, with offices in the Pairburn building, was today sworn in as a second lleutenant in the Quartermaster Corps of

like to see the women in their families doing this, why should they expect us to be satisfied with such an arrangement?

"Mr. Thoron made the statement that he has a mill in the south. He has a mill in the south. He has a mill in the south. He has a mill in the south. He has a mill in the south. He has a mill in the south. He has a mill in the south. He has a mill in the south. He had a convention in Boston yesseen it. It runs 54 hours a week torday, J. C. Mandelson of Nashua was And he did not tell you the difference in the production per spindle between that mill and the Merrimack mill at

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHESETTS

Lowell, Mass., February 4, 1924. Middlesex ss.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

Taken on mesne process and will be sold at Public Auction in lots to the highest hidders for each on Saturday, February 16, 1924, at 2 O'Clock P. M., at No. 20 Lewis Street, in said Lowell, the stock and fixtures belonging to George B. Plasterns, to wit: Groceries, cannel goods, flour, butter, cheese, etc., as well as a ment block, a counter and ice chest, etc.

ELZEAR J. LAROCHELLE, Deputy Sheriff.

## SAY MAJOR! WHAT ARE TH DIRECTIONS

ON THIS GUY.

I DON'T KNOW

SIR ROLAND? -

HOW TO TAKE HIM.

BONDED STUFF, OR,

JUST A FAKE

LABEL?

15 HE TH' REAL

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. SIR ROLAND HAWTRY!

- HAW, MLAD ---I WOULD HAVE YOU KNOW THAT SIR ROLAND IS FROM A FAMILY OF FINE OLD ENGLISH ARISTOCPATS! I FIRST MET SIR ROLAND IN AFRICA ON AN ELEPHANT WINT FOR WORY =

AND I ATTEST FOR HIS VOBLE

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TITLE OF 'SIR".

Members of House lumigration Committee Oppose Hughes' Suggestion

Secretary of State in Letter Says Exclusion Contrary

to Treaty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Chairman Johnson and other members of the house immigration committee, appeared Puebla, disinclined today to comply with the suggestion made by Secretary Hughes that Japan be placed on the same quota basis as other nations in the immigration bill pending before the committee.

Mr. Hughes, in a letter placed before the committee today, said provisions of the bill which "single out Japanese im-rigrants for exclusion," are "inconsist-ont" with the treaty of 1911 and, if enacted, might "largely undo the work of the Washington conference on limitation of armament which so greatly improved our relations with Japan." On the other hand, he said, if the provisions for certification of Immigrants abroad were permitted to apply to Japanese ont only "a double control over the Japanese quota of less than 250 a year" under the measure's quota basis of 2 per cent of 1890 attented to co-operate in preventing surreptitious entry of Japanese in this country.

Pointing out that the Japanese government called has brought the malture of the attention of the state department already has brought the malture to the attention of the state department already has brought the malture to the attention of the state department and urging elimination of the excluse, charged with the larcenty element of the seventeen ment and urging elimination of the excluse, tharged with the larcenty element of the seventeen ment and urging elimination of the excluse, tharged with the larcenty elimination of the state department already has brought the malture of the seventeen when the provision, Mr. Hughes declared he was "unable to perceive" that it was "necessary." Mr. Johnson, however, in commenting on the secretary's letter, which was made public last night, said fonction of the state department of the committee had approved the provision and predicted that it would remain in the bill.

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WAMESIT LODGE, NO. 25 Friday Night at 8 O'Clock K. OF P.

Newshov Three and World's Smallest Boxers 1.0.0.F. Temple, Middlesex St.

## MILITARY BALL By the Endistra Reservists Lowell

FEB, 21, at 8 P. M. MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Tickets \$1. On sale at SteinerUs liggett's New Stere, Green's Drug Store, Brunelle's and Song Shop.

## DIES AT 120, LEAVES **SON 17 YEARS OLD**

DIAGNOSING THE CASE OF SIR ROLAND HAWTRY—

VIENNA, Feb. 14.--Yussuf Maca Mahomettan is dead at Yagoubitza, Jugo-Slavia at the age of 120, according to a Belgrade desputch. Yussuf married thrice, and one of his surviving sons is only 17 years old.

Being a true follower of the prophet, he neither drank nor smoked. His only beverage was Turkish coffee, which he consumed in vast quantities.

Woman Fined \$150 for Illegal Sale of Liquor-Other Cases

Mrs. Julia Perrin of Fayette street whom, Sergt, Winn said was in the

Three Rooms of Big Rubber Plant at Hanover Destroyed -200 Out of Work

Site of Plant Historic One-Anchor for "Constitution" Forged There HANOVER, Feb. 14-The receiving,

hipping and raw material rooms of he Clapp Rubber Co., plant at Han-ver Four Corners was entirely desover Four Corners was entirely des-troyed by fire shortly after mininght this morning, throwing 200 men out of work. The loss will amount to 5250,000.

\$250,000.
Two loaded freight cars, property of the New Haven road, were destroyed. Aid was summoned from Brockton, Whitman, Rockland and Abington. Men were at work in the plant when the blaze broke out.
The night gang and the mill fire department made herote efforts to stem the flames, but the blaze got away from them.

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The site of the plant is a historic one, the anchors for the famous frigate Constitution being forged there during the revolutionary war.

Part of the plant situated in the town of Pembroke was saved by the work of the Brockton and out of lown fire companies.

Over 40 gas company employes, plant, office and store combined, journeyed to the Allardvale farm, Dracut, last evening and from the very moment they arrived things were "humming." The start was made about 6.30 by company trucks and on arrival at the "farm" all set down to a most bountous chickness. speeches were in order during course of the dinner. Following the ing up" the wheels of Klosowicz's car and dismantling them of one lire and two rims.

Joseph Salem, charged with assault and battery, was continued until special and novelty dances were introduced, Bachelder's orehestra furnishing the music, and favors, appropri-MANIFEST OVER PLAY

"Put the Boom in Boomerang," is a logan heard on the lips of the majoryof the high school students today and their enthusians concerning the light have decided to huy seats in the serious have one of the high school play. "The Boomerang, the light have become spreading throughout the city. The seat sale for the show is being and the box office of the school have the better seats in the organical throughout the city. The seat sale for the show is being and the box office of the school through the box office of the school heave the better seats in the organical throughout the city. The seat sale for the show is being and the tought the box office of the school to heatre and the ticket sellers say the deferment of the faculty have become and everyone in the school to all the box office of the

## VALENTINE DANCING PARTY TONIGHT ALTOONAS THE

HIGHLAND CLUB HOUSE-THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 14, 1924 Campbell's Serenaders—Subscription  ${f 50} {f c}$ 

Ladies 40¢

DANCE TONIGHT Bay State Dancing School heo Daly's Orchestra, Playing the Intest New York

— Gentlemen 50c- Checking Free -COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 12, 1924 Middlesex, ss.

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EEZEAR J. LAROCHELLE, Deputy Sheriff.

## GENERAL DEBATE COLOSSAL BREAD ON REVENUE BILL TRUST IMPENDING

Measure Taken Up By House After Two Months' Consideration in Committee

United Democratic Opposition to its Income Rates as Result of Party Caucus

Result of Parly Caucus

Washington, Feb. 14.—The revenue bill was taken up by the house today for several debate, after two months' consideration in committee, facing united themocrafte opposition its income rates as the result of a party caneus yesterday.

The democrafte contents voted to find the entire party membership of 10 to summarize the first content to th

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Report Charging Nationwide Profiteering in Bread Submitted to La Follette

Calls for Congressional Acation "To Deflate Prices and Check Growth of Trust"

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FOWL, 1b. . . . . . 30c MEATY

Sweet and Juicy ORANGES ..... 16 for 25¢ "Florida Golden" GRAPEFRUIT, large, lb. 10¢ 

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FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

SOUTH ENDS DANCE Featuring "Immy" Batho and Louise Fontaine, the Vernon Castles today, in their novel conception of supreme hadroom entertainment.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15—ASSOCIATE HALL - Admission 50¢ (Tax Paid) Miner-Doyle's Orchestra -

Valentine Dancing Party

By Silesia Mill Athletic Association MILL RECREATION HALL TONIGHT THE OFIGINAL HAUTISONIS MAROY Orchestra. Peizo at the door and favor. PICKETTS, 50c —PAX PAID A late car for Lowell after dance.

KASINO ROLLER SKATING EVERY AFTERNOON and EVENING

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Lowell Cadet Band FRIDAY NIGHT, KNICKER PARTY-Every Girl in Knickers Receives ADMISSION 10¢ a Kewpie Doll.